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In 1976 Page 4
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Almogi on output Page 7
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Students argue with Mrs. Meir Page 8

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Leningrad 9 in contact with Israel, Tass says

Demonstrators stage a vigil at the Western Wall on behalf of Soviet Jewry (at left) while (right) placard-carrying women in London march from the Old Bailey Central Criminal Court to the offices of "The Times." (Weiss, AP Radiophoto)

MOSCOW. — A defendant in the Leningrad trial of nine Jews charged with anti-Soviet activities sent information on their hijack plot to Israel through an American student and a Norwegian tourist, Tass said yesterday.

Tass named the student as Donald Malament and the tourist only as Aronson.

The defendant, 31-year-old Vladimir Mogilever, was given responsibility for maintaining contact between the group and government circles in Israel, Tass said.

Using Osher Blank, a Soviet Jew who emigrated to Israel, Malament and Aronson, the defendant sent to Israel letters with a list of those recruited to the group, their intentions and requests for instructions, Tass said.

An American Embassy spokesman here said Mr. Malament was a post-graduate chemistry student at Leningrad University from 1969-70.

FULL ADMISSION

Tass said defendant Solomon Dreizner, a 39-year-old engineer, "began his appearance in court with a full admission of the actions hostile to the Soviet Union with which he was charged."

Mr. Dreizner stressed that he had never experienced national discrimination but had actively aided the publication and distribution of materials slandering the Soviet Union and its nationality policy, Tass said. He also admitted helping to prepare plans for the hijack bid, it added.

"I declare that I have finished with my past and will never return to it," it quoted him as saying.

It also quoted defendant Lev Korenblit, 49, whose brother Mikhail is also on trial, as telling the court he considered his guilt "completely proved."

Tass said Gilya Butman, a 38-year old Leningrad engineer, described by Tass as one of the main organisers of the group which plotted to hijack a plane last June, said all eight had in some way helped the plot.

Another of the nine, 33-year-old Mikhail Korenblit, told the court he had decided at the last minute not to take part, Tass reported.

Mr. Korenblit proposed to his fellow plotters that they should have firearms in reserve to deal with the plane's crew and also approved the use of rubber truncheons, Tass said. The truncheons were concealed in the false bottom of a suitcase, it said.

During the questioning of another accused, Viktor Shtilbans, it emerged that he and Mr. Korenblit, both of whom were doctors, had discussed the possibility of using "preparations of narcotic and psycho-paralytic effect against the crew of the plane," Tass said.

Tass said Mr. Shtilbans also told the court that Mr. Korenblit had made him responsible for looking after distributing literature which he himself described as anti-Soviet and slanderous.

Tass quoted Mr. Shtilbans as saying in reply to questions by his defence lawyer, Georgi Yarzhents: "Under detention, I learned from newspapers about the hooligan act of the Jewish Defence League... I have no need of unsolicited defenders. I have committed crimes and I am ready to bear responsibility for them under Soviet law."

INNOCENT PLEAS

Usually reliable sources said two defendants, engineers Viktor Boguslavsky and Lev Sagman, both 31, pleaded not guilty to some of the charges against them. It was not clear whether this meant that the remaining seven defendants had pleaded guilty to all charges.

Meanwhile, 37 Jews from Riga yesterday cabled Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny and Chief Prosecutor Roman Rudenko, asking them not to let trial continue, the sources said. Among the signatories was Eva Mendelevich, younger sister of Iosif Mendelevich, who was found guilty at the first hijack trial and is now serving a 12-year labour camp sentence. The message was also signed by the mother of Boris Penso, who received a 10-year sentence.

"No repression will frighten Jews whose aim in life is to be together with their people in Israel. Listen to the voice of reason," the message said.

Riad visit to Washington next month

By ANAN SAFADI
Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad is expected to visit Washington next month, to continue U.S.-Egypt discussions on an interim Suez Canal arrangement. Informed sources in Jerusalem yesterday confirmed knowledge of the impending Riad visit, and did not rule out a similar trip by Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban.

Riad's visit originally was planned for September, but apparently was moved up as a result of the Rogers and Sisco visits to Cairo in the past week.

The Egyptian diplomat probably will be accompanied by a group of high-ranking economic officials, who will discuss the status of substantial American loans to Cairo.

Among other things, Riad will probably discuss U.S.-Egypt relations with the Americans, possibly even the resumption of diplomatic relations, broken by Egypt in June, 1967. This topic was discussed briefly during Mr. Rogers' Cairo talks with President Anwar Sadat.

LITTLE EXPECTED

Political sources in Jerusalem yesterday did not expect much progress to emerge from the Riad trip. They felt that Riad's main objective would be to seek U.S. pressure on Israel, both economically and politically.

It is understood that Riad has been given a free hand in shaping the details of Egypt's political initiatives, while President Sadat apparently concentrates on mending the internal rifts — particularly within the armed forces — caused by the summary dismissal of Ali Sabry earlier this month.

As political turmoil built up, Sadat cancelled a number of scheduled appearances this week, including speeches in Cairo, Alexandria and the Delta area.

Riad met yesterday with the head of the Middle East section at the British Foreign Office, Mr. Richard Evans, to discuss the regional crisis. He is due to conclude talks with Iranian Foreign Minister Mr. Ardashir Zehadi this morning, before the Iranian flies home tomorrow.

SADAT LEAVES DOOR OPEN, SISCO FEELS

By ERWIN FRENKEL
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco returned from Cairo satisfied that the proposals advanced by President Anwar Sadat leave the door clearly open for further progress towards an interim Suez Canal agreement.

This was the understanding after Mr. Sisco conferred yesterday with Ambassador Yitzhak Rabin, to inform the Israeli envoy on the results of his 24-hour visit to Cairo. The Sisco-Rabin meeting lasted 90 minutes.

The State Department spokesman yesterday also announced that Mr. Rogers and Mr. Sisco would meet next Monday in New York with U.N. envoy Gunnar Jarring and U.N. Secretary-General U Thant to brief them on the results of the Secretary's Middle East tour. The spokesman added that Mr. Sisco would, in the next few days, also meet with the envoys of Jordan, Lebanon and Saudi Arabia, and representatives of Britain, France and Italy for similar briefings.

(Dr. Jarring was due to return to New York last night from Moscow, where he was been for the last month, specifically for the Sisco-Rogers briefing).

The spokesman declined to speculate on Dr. Jarring's future course, and whether the envoy would now play a role in the efforts to achieve an interim agreement, saying only that the U.S. wants to apprise him of the Rogers talks.

The spokesman said further that in view of the positions of both Egypt and Israel regarding an interim agreement, the U.S. believes the diplomatic momentum, for the present, is continuing. He added that the U.S. expects the exchanges on this subject to continue "between and among the parties." He declined to say whether Israel would now have to submit a reply to the proposals given to Mr. Sisco by Egypt, and cautioned that not every meeting in the ongoing exchanges demands a specific reply.

Asked whether the U.S. was also in contact with the Soviet Union in the wake of Mr. Rogers' visit, the spokesman said there had been no meeting with the Soviets since prior to the Secretary's tour. He added that the U.S. does not intend to give the Soviet Union any special report in the manner of Mr. Sisco's planned meetings with Arab and Western diplomats.

Peace only in stages, Eban says

By HIRSH GOODMAN
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Foreign Minister Abba Eban declared yesterday that peace cannot be achieved in one jump, but only by stages. The present proposal under discussion for the opening of the Suez Canal could be one such stage. He also declared that no decision to withdraw Israel forces from their present lines would be taken without the approval of the Knesset.

The Foreign Minister was replying in the House to motions by Opposition Leader Menahem Begin (Gahal) and Maki Member Moshe Sneh, on current peace feelers. Both motions were removed from the agenda.

Mr. Begin, presenting his motion, declared: "You have betrayed the trust of the people, the Government must resign, and return its mandate to the nation."

Mr. Begin charged that the Government has agreed to retreat, despite the fact that it has no power to do so. The Knesset, and indeed the coalition factions themselves, have voted for no withdrawal without a formal, signed peace treaty between the parties.

The Leader of the Opposition continued that never in the history of the State have the people been so united, as on the determination not to retreat without peace. He charged that not only had the Government decided to pull back from the Canal without having ensured peace but is, in fact, sanctioning war by saying that it would retreat in return for an unlimited cease-fire. By giving up the country's finest line of defence, and most secure border, in return for an Egyptian promise of "no shooting," the Government is ensuring that peace will remain elusive, he said.

Mr. Begin reminded the House

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 3)

'Yak' reported joining Soviet planes in Egypt

Jerusalem Post Reporter

"Flight" magazine has reported that the Soviet Union has supplied Yak-25 fighting planes to Egypt. The planes, which have the Nato codename of Firebar, are two-seater all-weather interceptor and strike aircraft, capable of causing havoc to radar networks and disrupting the work of ground-air missiles.

The Israel Army magazine "Bamahane," reporting this yesterday, said that the Yak-25 is comparable to the U.S. B-66 bomber or the U.S. Navy Intruder.

"Bamahane" noted that these planes carry two air-to-air long-range missiles. The army magazine comments, "It is likely that the appearance of such planes in Egypt is in keeping with their dream to send bombers into Sinai or against Israeli civilian targets. It is not known whether they are being operated by Russians or Egyptian pilots."

Mart agrees on compromise for Britain

BRUSSELS. — Common Market ministers yesterday agreed on a compromise proposal to put to Britain on the question of British transition in agriculture after entry into the Common Market, informed sources said.

The ministers, meeting here before a major session of entry talks last night, decided that Britain could align herself on higher E.E.C. farm prices in six stages inside a five-year period.

This represents a compromise between the British view that the alignment should be made in six steps over 5½ years and the Six's previous position that it should take place in five stages over 4½ years, the sources said.

The Six will also put a proposal to Britain aimed at securing a measure of "adequate parallelism" for transition in the agricultural and industrial sectors, the sources added.

Meanwhile, as three days of floating the German mark failed to scare international speculators, it did put a strain on the Common market. None of the billions of dollars rushed into West Germany last week in anticipation of an increase in the value of the mark were leaving.

Instead, speculators marked time in apparent expectation they could outwait Chancellor Willy Brandt's Government.

(Reuter, UPI, AP)

Powerful quake kills at least 70 in Turkey

BURDUR, Turkey. — A giant tremor struck the mountainous opium-growing lake country around Burdur in southwest Turkey yesterday, killing more than 70 persons and injuring hundreds.

The quake devastated Burdur, a town of 30,000 which is 260 kms. south west of Ankara, and flattened several nearby villages.

Rescue officials said late yesterday more than 50 deaths were confirmed and the toll could rise as digging-out operations by troops and workmen proceeded.

It was the sixth in a series of killer quakes which have rocked Turkey's so-called "Anatolian Fault," one each year since 1966, killing a total of nearly 4,000 persons.

The fault starts near Burdur, climbs north along the Aegean Sea, goes east along the Black Sea and drops south into the eastern mountains.

The tremor registered eight on the Richter scale according to the Kandvli Observatory in Istanbul, marking it a major quake. In Burdur 50 buildings collapsed, including the prison, where two convicts died, and 70 per cent of the town was damaged.

Turkish authorities, by now accustomed to earthquakes, started a smooth relief operation sending food, tents, blankets, a mobile hospital and kitchen and medicine into the stricken area. Three Cabinet Ministers flew in to supervise relief operations.

"We have counted 40 dead already in the two villages around Burdur alone," the town's governor, Esref Ayhan, told newsmen by telephone. "We have to fear the worst — that the death toll will rise even more when reports from other villages come in." He said 25 had died in Burdur alone.

(AP, UPI)

Marching immigrants reach Wall

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Some 100 new Soviet immigrants, 50 of whom had marched from Kiryat Gat, gathered last night at the Western Wall to protest the new trials of Soviet Jews. The demonstrators, who came from Absorption Centres all over Israel, carried billboards with pictures of Jews on trial and banners which read: "Free my people — don't hang them."

The demonstrators were watched by several hundred Jerusalemites who came to the Wall during the evening. Chief Rabbi Isser Yehuda Unterman and Minister of Religion Zerah Warhaftig addressed the assembly.

Leaders of labour councils of localities on the route of the protest march to Jerusalem had extended refreshments to the marchers at each stage of their route and accompanied them for part of the way.

Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon and other Histadrut leaders will today go to the Western Wall to convey the Israel Labour Movement's support to the protesters.

The Hebrew University in Jerusalem announced that it has offered the Soviet Jewish professor Michael Zand an academic position. The offer was made some time ago, but only announced after it was learned that Professor Zand had received a visa to go to Israel. He has

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

AFTER MIDNIGHT

The U.S. House of Representatives yesterday voted to provide further development money for the American supersonic airliner, believed killed by Congress two months ago.

By 201 to 195, the House approved $85m. for further work on two prototypes until the end of the current financial year on June 30. Strong opposition is still expected in the Senate to the administration-backed bipartisan effort to revive the Boeing project.

METULLA ATTACK

METULLA. — A bazooka was fired on this village from Lebanese territory at 1 a.m. yesterday. No one was hurt and there was no damage. It is believed the shell came from Kafr Kela, just west of here, where there is still a terrorist encampment. *(Tim)*

BACK TO STALIN

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programmes.

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Instead, there has been
or attack on Zionism and
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neutralising the rumours
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question the Soviets have
rying to resolve for them-
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e infamous "confessions"
early trials.

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e critical view cannot be
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suit the government. The
r is that only exposure of
methods and pillorying of
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senators are working on
to admit 30,000 Soviet
to the U.S. as a demon-
n of solidarity; Jewish
zations in London and else-
have been demonstrating
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Soviet Jews have been
the same here, with their
tic march from the Beer-
ulpan to the Western
The method is one of pin-
but it is the only one
ble to us.

French envoy calls to 'explain'

lem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

ce made a dutiful effort yes-
to explain away her pro-
diplomacy to Israel, as French
ssador Francis Hure discus-
e latest developments in the
ns between the two countries
Prime Minister Golda Meir at
reau in Jerusalem.

meeting was described as
rn gesture for the visit paid
ael's Ambassador Asher Ben-
n on President Georges Pom-
some six weeks ago. There
no indications yesterday that
lure's explanations had pre-
Mrs. Meir of any intention
is to pursue a more balanced
toward Israel than before.

immediate issue between Is-
nd France concerns the state-
of Middle East policy which
ial d'Orsay is hoping to make
ix Common Market Foreign
er adopt as their own at their
ence opening in Paris today.
heart of the proposed statement is a French draft which seeks to displace the English-language version of the Security Council's resolution as binding on all the Six. The English version speaks of Israeli withdrawal "from territories occupied in the recent conflict," whereas the French calls for pull-back from "the territories."

The Israeli contention, as well as the British, until recently, and the American, has been that whereas the French phrasing was inevitable, there being no indefinite article in the French language, the English formulation was calculated, since it could easily have been included the definite article, and therefore should be controlling. This the French will now attempt to overrule, at least as far as the European Community is concerned.

In practical terms, the difference between the text devised in Paris and the Rogers plan, hatched in Washington, is not major, both concede the possibility of "insubstantial alterations" — but none others — in the June 4 lines. The difference is, at bottom, ideological: the U.S. has a stake in keeping up an appearance of promoting a freely negotiable agreement between the parties, while France has consistently championed the cause of an imposed solution.

For this reason, some observers question the assumption that Washington has been behind the new Paris initiative, although they grant that American backing for joint West European pressure on Israel, to show more "flexibility," might have encouraged some of the other West Europeans to go along with the French for a while.

As of yesterday, however, only Belgium is know to firmly support the suggested policy statement, while Luxembourg was reported veering to it — all three, significantly, are French speaking. The other three, however — West Germany, Holland and Italy — in this declining order of certitude, were expected to refuse backing to the French.

There was even some talks yesterday that the policy statement might not even come up for discussion, should the continuing financial crisis in West Europe, particularly the growing rift between Paris and Bonn over the floating Mark, monopolize the Foreign Ministers' attention. Another possibility was that the French might decide to shelve their newest project rather than to go down to defeat with it.

In Jerusalem meanwhile, a visi-

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 2)

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Social and Personal

The outgoing Italian Ambassador, Mr. Guiseppe Walter Maccotta, yesterday called on Prime Minister Golda Meir. Mr. Maccotta also called on Knesset Speaker Reuven Barkatt.

•

Dr. Kurt Birrenbach, CDU Bundestag member, yesterday called on Prime Minister Golda Meir and Foreign Minister Abba Eban. He was accompanied by the Counsellor of the German Embassy, Mr. Kurt Hensel.

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The "Inside Israel" Bond Delegation from Los Angeles were received on Tuesday by the Prime Minister, Mrs. Golda Meir. They also lunched with Minister of Immigrant Absorption, Mr. Nathan Peled, at the Knesset, took tea with Mr. Shimon Peres, Minister of Transport and Communications at the King David Hotel, and dined with Mr. Menahem Begin, M.K., at the hotel. Yesterday, the delegation lunched with Mr. David Ben-Gurion, at the Desert Inn, Beersheba.

•

The Panamanian Ambassador to the U.N., Mr. Didimo Rios, on Tuesday visited a Wizo youth club in Jaffa, accompanied by the President of World Wizo, Mrs. Raya Jaglom.

•

Mr. Wolf Szydlow, President of the Toronto Friends of Shaare Zedek Hospital, and Mrs. Szydlow on Tuesday called on Interior Minister Yosef Burg.

•

Dr. Anthony Michaelis, of the Weizmann Institute Foundation in London, yesterday presented Mr. Meyer W. Weisgal, Chancellor of the Weizmann Institute, with a scroll and an album of photographs marking the gala dinner *held in London by Mr. Weisgal's* friends there on the occasion of his retirement from the presidency of the Institute. Dr. Michaelis and Mr. Ronald Bedford, science editor of the "Daily Mirror" attended luncheon at the Weisgals' residence.

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The political reporters section of the Tel Aviv Journalists Association has elected Dan Patir as chairman, and Asher Schwartz, committee member.

•

Two doctors from Hillel Yoffe Hospital, Hadera, are to address the Tel Aviv-Jaffa Rotary Club today on the subject of artificial kidneys. Wives are invited to the meeting, which will take place at 1.15 at the Z.O.A. House.

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The general meeting of women journalists affiliated to the Tel Aviv Journalists Association, yesterday elected Bella Almog as Chairman, and Tehila Ofer and Devora Namir, committee members.

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IN MEMORIAM

A memorial meeting was held yesterday evening at the Hebrew University for Professor Norman Bentwich, at the end of his *shloshim*. Among the speakers were the President of the Supreme Court, Justice Shimon Agranat, Dr. Helena Kagan, Dr. Haim Yahil, and Mr. Bernard Cherrick, Vice-President of the University. The University Rector, Prof. Jacob Katz, presided.

Yahya plans Bengal visit in three weeks

KARACHI. — President Yahya Khan will visit East Pakistan in about three weeks for the first time since the army cracked down March 25 on Sheikh Mujibur Rahman and the Awami League, Nurul Amin, president of Pakistan's Democratic Party, said yesterday.

Amin, the only one of 169 East Pakistani National Assembly members not committed to backing Sheikh Mujib, now in jail, said he discussed the visit in talks with the President on Tuesday.

He told the President it would take at least six months for the economy in the areas to return to normal and it was unlikely there could be any politics in the region before then.

Amin was among the few political leaders in East Pakistan to back the imposition of martial law.

West Pakistani forces claimed they have crushed the rebellion and have secured almost all of East Pakistan's border with India. However, more than 2 million East Pakistan refugees have fled across the border into India and their care was presenting problems. According to the best estimates, almost 1 million refugees were in camps and with the rainy season due to begin shortly, Indian authorities were afraid of an outbreak of disease in the 200 refugee camps set up near the border.

The Press Trust of India news agency reported that in one camp, six cases of cholera already have been reported. *(AP, UPI)*

Pakistan army officers display three men they said were Indian border security force men captured inside East Pakistan to newsmen in Dacca on Tuesday. (AP radiophoto)

Memo to Jarring stands, Egypt tells Europeans

STRASBOURG. — Egypt's commitment to "terminate" all "states of belligerency" once Israel withdraws from occupied territory still stands, and was not superceded by the joint Egyptian-Syrian-Libyan declaration barring permanent peace with Israel, according to a high Egyptian official attending the Council of Europe meeting here.

Cairo Minister of State Ahmed Esmat Abdel Meguid testified for *more than an hour to a closed* session of the Council's political committee here yesterday. West German Christian Democrat Erik Blumenfeld, chairman of the Political Committee, said he questioned Meguid closely about the declaration issued by the leaders of Egypt, Syria and Libya in Benghazi on April 19.

Mr. Blumenfeld said Meguid told the *committee* that Egypt regards itself as bound by its memorandum to Dr. Gunnar Jarring in February, regardless of what was subsequently asserted in the Benghazi declaration.

"He told *us it was* Egypt that was directly concerned in the conflict, and not Syria or Libya," Mr. Blumenfeld said, "and if any divergence exists between the memorandum to Jarring and the Benghazi declaration, Egypt solemnly affirms that it is the memorandum which it regards as binding."

Mr. Blumenfeld said Meguid also indicated that if all U.N. and Big Power efforts to make peace broke down, Egypt would be compelled to resort to force of arms. "But he seemed to be looking for an avenue of approach to peace," Mr. Blumenfeld said, "and he did not entirely rule out the possibility of ultimate direct negotiations between Israel and Egypt."

CANAL-CROSSING

Sources here also quoted Meguid as saying that, when an Egyptian military force crossed the Suez Canal after an Israeli withdrawal "to assume its national responsibilities" on the East Bank, this would be in the framework of a limited cease-fire, and it would not be for the purpose of attacking Israel.

The sources said a member of the committee had asked Meguid whether Egypt would ask the Russians to leave the country if and when peace came to the area. Meguid had told the committee there were neither Russian soldiers nor Russian bases in Egypt. There were advisers but he did not know how many, and if he did he would not give the figure anyway, the sources added. *(UPI, Reuter)*

TRADE TALKS — Indian and Egyptian officials yesterday began a review of the trade between the two countries with a view to expanding and balancing it.

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Argentina h 12 army offi for 'conspir

BUENOS AIRES. — A dozen military officers w arrest, and a former hea Buenos Aires army comm being sought yesterday i tion with an alleged against the six-week-old ment of President Alejandr

The plot was discovered day when an intelligence the interior city of Tucum his commanding officer t conspiracy, sources conte officer, Captain Jose Benr tello, immediately was pla arrest and flown to Bue where additional detail conspiracy were learned.

There still was no co ment from the governme tary on the events. Bu said President Lanusse, w commander of the Argent took direct charge of t gation.

Military and police unit occupied radio and tele tions in a number of cit first reported a terrorist been discovered, but l learned they were guardi attempts to broadcast re communiques by the cons

Retired Army Gen. Ra fael Labanaca, known and military circles as nationalist and anti-Ma being sought by police described by sources as figure in the plot.

Rumours swept the capit that a number of retire were under arrest throu country and even that fo ident Juan Carlos Onga be sought in connection plot. But sources in th and close to Onganía e denied the reports.

24 senators seek visas for Soviet Jews

WASHINGTON (UPI). — Twenty-four senators of both parties co-sponsored a bill yesterday to give 30,000 Soviet Jews special refugee visas to the U.S. outside the immigration quotas. Sen. Clifford Case of New Jersey introduced the measure.

Under *present* law, the *Immigration* and Naturalization Service is permitted to issue only 10,200 visas a year to Eastern European refugees. This quota is generally oversubscribed.

In a statement accompanying the *introduction of his bill, Senator Case* said he was "gratified that 24 other senators had signed up as co-sponsors. "I strongly believe that their support shows the deep sentiment in the Senate that something should be done for the relief of Soviet Jews.

"I am fully aware that the Soviet government is unlikely to permit such a large number of Jews to leave the Soviet Union and that most of those who could leave would prefer to go to Israel. Nevertheless, I feel it is extremely important that the U.S. show its willingness to accept those Jews who would like to come here, and are permitted to do so."

U.S. bombs anti-aircraft guns in North Vietnam

SAIGON (UPI). — Five U.S. Air Force F4 Phantom fighter-bombers swooped into North Vietnam from Laos Monday and bombed Communist anti-aircraft guns that had fired on them, the U.S. Command announced yesterday in a delayed report.

The spokesman also reported that a supersonic North Vietnamese Mig-21 jet fired on an unarmed U.S. Air Force observation plane over Laos Sunday while a second Mig circled overhead. The American plane, an OH10 Bronco, was not hit in this first incident of its kind in Laos.

American military officials said the North Vietnamese were sending Mig-21s over Laos in an attempt to lure American planes within range of Sam missile batteries and said there had been at least four radar sighting of Migs this year.

There was no mention of missiles, however, in reports of the F4 strike into North Vietnam.

Two Phantoms were making bombing runs over the Ho Chi Minh supply trail complex through Laos at 6 p.m. Monday when they were fired on by a communist 85-millimetre gun from within North Vietnam, 130 kms., *northwest of the* demilitarized zone, U.S. spokesman said.

As the F4s zoomed to the attack, they were fired on by nearby 37 and 57-millimetre anti-aircraft guns. Both Phantoms sent their seven-ton loads of 340-km bombs plummeting onto the anti-aircraft position, knocking out three 57-millimetre guns.

Forty-five minutes later, three more F4s were diverted from the Ho Chi Minh Trail to bomb the same anti-aircraft site. They knocked out five more 57-millimetre guns and five 37-millimetre guns, spokesmen said.

Suit on Apollo death dismissed

ORLANDO, Florida (AP). — A $5m. suit against spacecraft builders by the widow of Virgil "Gus" Grissom, one of three American astronauts killed in the 1967 launch pad fire, was dismissed Tuesday.

Betty Grissom had charged that faulty wiring and negligence caused the blaze aboard Apollo 1 at Cape Kennedy, which also claimed the lives of Roger Chaffee and Ed White.

Judge George Young ruled that such a claim must be filed within two years after a death. Mrs. Grissom filed February 18 of this year.

The accident, the lone fatal mishap involving a U.S. space mission, occurred January 27, 1967, more than four years before legal action was taken.

Rome strike ends; Milan strike begins

ROME. — Striking city employees came back to work and water began to flow again yesterday in garbage-littered Rome, but Milan was hit by a similar walkout that closed cemeteries, museums and municipal offices.

In Rome, street sweepers and traffic police were back on the job after 10 days. Water began to flow to half the city which had been dry for four days in a water system switchover.

In Milan civic employees walked out for 24 hours demanding pay scales similar to those of state workers. City licensing offices were closed, undirected traffic was chaotic, and cemeteries and museums were shut.

Water returned to most drought areas between 8 and 10 a.m., when most people had already begun work. In hilly areas it was expected to be hours more before full pressure returned.

A sticking valve slowed work on the aqueduct Tuesday and to speed things up when the problem was solved, the first water through the pipes was more heavily chlorinated than usual as a health precaution. *Many Romans stuck to bottled water for drinking.* *(AP, UPI)*

Berlin visit talks resume

BERLIN (AP). — West Berlin and East German negotiators yesterday began their fifth round of talks aimed at securing passes for West Berliners to visit the Communist half of the divided city.

Ulrich Mueller, head of the West Berlin delegation, and Gunter Kohrt, his East German counterpart, opened their talks in East Berlin. Mr. Mueller told journalists he is seeking immediate visiting rights for West Berliners through the Communist wall. The West Berlin government said Tuesday there was little hope of reaching an accord for the Whit Sunday holiday, May 30.

Progress of the talks has been hampered by the West Berlin delegation's refusal to meet the East German delegation demand for broad negotiations over the status of the city, 177 kms. inside East Germany.

The West Berlin delegation maintains it cannot discuss issues that fall within the province of the Four-Power allies who have been conducting talks on the city for more than a year.

Athens tries students for subversive action

SALONICA, Greece (Reuter). — Five Greek students appeared before a court martial here yesterday, charged with forming an underground organization to fight the army-backed regime.

The accused, George Adrimis, 23, his brother Pantaxis, 21, Nicholas Marakis, 21 — all students of the Polytechnic School — Nicholas Ambadoyannis, 24, of the forestry faculty, and Thomas Balabani, 21, of the mathematics school, were arrested by security authorities in March.

The indictment accused them of having formed an illegal organization called "Marxists and Leninists" and that they had circulated subversive leaflets.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat (right) greets Iranian Foreign Minister Ardeshir Zahedi before their meeting in Cairo Tuesday. The Minister is on a five-day visit to Egypt. Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad looks on at left. (UPI radiophoto)

Lebanon s Israelis op new military

BEIRUT, (AP) — An I Tuesday crossed the Leb der and opened a new r raeli military traffic some inside Lebanon, Beirut reported yesterday.

A 12-man patrol, two and two helicopters gu three-hour road opening o army engineering units i of Ramia village in Sout the papers reported.

Israeli soldiers set up and stopped and searche cars and passengers operation from 7 a.m. then pulled out under a barrage of machinegun reports said. There were ties.

Bernsteins throw another party for radical priest

NEW YORK (AP). — Conductor Leonard Bernstein and his wife, who drew criticism last year for their benefit on behalf of a Black Panther group, have given another fund-raising party, this one in support of the Rev. Philip Berrigan and five co-defendants charged with conspiring to kidnap presidential aide Henry A. Kissinger and blow up heating systems in Government buildings in Washington.

Charlotte Curtis, who reported the event in yesterday's "New York Times," said the Bernsteins hoped the party — which raised $35,000 — would not be publicized like the one they gave for the Panthers' legal defence fund. That party resulted in a Bernstein concert being picketed by the Jewish Defence League, a critical editorial in the "Times" and an article and later a book by Tom Wolfe on what he called "Radical Chic" — the giving of parties for causes like migrant farm workers and other minority groups.

Sweden disclaims advance knowledge of Khatib statement

STOCKHOLM. — The Swedish Foreign Ministry yesterday issued an official press communique stating that it had not been informed beforehand that the Swedish Ambassador in Paris, Mr. Gunnar *Hagglof, had planned to have former* Mayor of East Jerusalem, Ruhi Khatib, give a press conference at the Swedish Embassy residence.

The statement stresses that had the Swedish Foreign Ministry known about such plans, it would not have approved *this* move. (Mr. Hagglof announced on Tuesday in Paris that the press conference with Mr. Khatib had to be cancelled, because Mr. Khatib had been recalled to Amman.)

Our Diplomatic Correspondent adds that in the cautious language of the Swedish Foreign Ministry this statement amounts to a rebuke of one of Sweden's senior Ambassadors. The Foreign Ministry in Stockholm had to register its displeasure in public at Mr. Hagglof's action already once before, when in 1964 as Ambassador in London he fiercely attacked Israel on a British television panel. He was also Doyen of the Diplomatic Corps in London at the time.

4 killed, 27 hurt in Guatemala air crash

GUATEMALA CITY (Reuter). — Four people died and another 27 were injured when a Guatemalan airliner crashed in thick fog near the international airport here, police said.

The twin-engined plane of the Guatemalan Aviateca airline, crashed in flames with 31 people aboard on Tuesday soon after taking off on an internal flight to the northern city of Flores. Airport authorities said the plane apparently suffered a mechanical failure and was trying to return to the airport, when it plunged minutes after take off.

Kin of Korean bus-crash victims clash with police

SEOUL (Reuter). — Grieving relatives, bearing the straw-wrapped bodies of victims of South Korea's worst bus accident, clashed with police Tuesday night in a protest march on the capital that left 20 people injured.

The relatives later staged a sit-in on a main highway with the bodies, in shrouds of straw mats, laid along the road.

About 500 relatives of 77 people killed when a bus crashed into a reservoir on Monday took part in the march. A placard above the bodies said "look at this tragedy."

The mourners were protesting that local government authorities and the bus company had been insincere in offering compensation to families of victims drowned when the overloaded bus plunged into a reservoir near Chongpyong 50 kms. northwest of Seoul. Most of the victims were trapped inside the bus, which police said was carrying twice as many passengers as it should have been.

Twenty policemen and villagers were injured in the clash, when the marchers threw stones at club-swinging police ordered to halt the march after it had covered about 19 kms. The highway to Seoul was blocked overnight except for military vehicles but early yesterday authorities persuaded the relatives to return home to Chongpyong.

Only 14 people survived when the bus plunged into the 20-metre-deep reservoir. Police blamed the crash on faulty driving along a winding, bumpy four-metre road. The driver, 35, was among those drowned inside the vehicle.

Jordan says gangs fire 3 times from Syria, steal sheep

AMMAN (Reuter). — A Jordanian military spokesman yesterday said that Palestinian terrorists had fired machineguns and mortars from Syrian territory on the Jaber village in Northern Jordan on Tuesday. He said Jordanian troops returned the fire and suffered no casualties.

Terrorists in Syrian territory also fired Tuesday night on Jordanian army observation posts in the Turra and Hufeira areas of Northern Jordan, the spokesman said.

The spokesman also accused the terrorists of stealing six head of sheep from shepherds in Rimoun village in Northern Jordan. He also said that *security forces found* banned weapons at the home of a Palestinian refugee in the Wahdat district of Amman.

$12m. heroin c found in Volks

NEWARK (Reuter). — old Parisian has been ac of smuggling 43.5 kilog pure heroin, worth $12 black market, into the

The man, Roger Xavie louette, was indicted by grand jury on Tuesday lently importing and the drug.

The haul, one of the U.S. history, was found man customs agent under the floorboards Volkswagen bus on April ing to U.S. Attorne Stern.

AIDE IN CHINA. — *Ambassador to China, balza, arrived in Peking to take up his post, New China News Agenc*

Etna lava imperils village

CATANIA, Sicily (UPI). — Lava boiled from a new fissure on the slopes of Europe's tallest volcano yesterday and *flowed to within* 2 kms. of a village damaged by eruptions in 1950. Officials expressed concern for villagers.

Scientists watching the spectacular show at Mt. Etna, which began rumbling and fuming April 3, said lava was burning trees as it inched towards the village of Fornazo. The village (pop. 2,000) was one of four evacuated and damaged by lava in 1950.

Officials said they were concerned, chiefly because Etna shows no signs of quietening down and because lava flows are speeding up.

So far, since Etna began new eruptions, lava has destroyed an infrequently-used observatory and surrounded and damaged several pillars used to support a cable car service. Seven persons were injured *last month when an earthquake coin*ciding with the eruptions shook several villages dotting the slopes of Etna.

Sicilians and tourists could see the spectacular show, with Etna rocketing incandescent boulders, ash, steam and smoke high into the sky, from as far away as Taormino, about 15 kms. away. Heavy clouds prevented people farther away from seeing.

Police are still keeping people away from the uppermost slopes as a safety precaution, but officials said at least 100,000 persons have flocked to the area since April 5, for a close-up look.

MIZRACHI WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION OF AMERICA
invites all friends of the late
ENA KENNER
to a "Shloshim" memorial meeting on Sunday, May 16, at 5.30 p.m. at Beit Zeirot Mizrachi, 16 Rehov Dov Hoz, Tel Aviv.
All friends who cherish her memory are asked to join us.

The Max and Eva Delfiner Fund Committee
announces with deep sorrow the death in Paris of the great and active philanthropist
EVA DELFINER ז"ל
(daughter of the late Reb Yehoshua Moskowitz ז"ל)
and extends its condolences to her husband, the well-known philanthropist
MR. MAX DELFINER,
May he find consolation in the continuation of his charitable work.

MURRAY S. GREENFIELD LTD.
Management and Staff
express their sincerest condolences to DANNY HERSON and his family
on the death of his mother
Rabbanit SARAH HERSON ז"ל
of Winnipeg, Canada.

ORT Israel deeply mourns the passing of
HARRY SACHER ז"ל
AND EXTENDS ITS HEARTFELT CONDOLENCES TO THE BEREAVED SACHER FAMILY.

هكذا من الاصل

L.B.J. recalls June 1967:

OSYGIN USED HOT LINE TO WARN OF INTERVENTION

W YORK (AP). — Former U.S. President don B. Johnson said on Tuesday that Soviet mier Alexei Kosygin used the "hot line" to m him that Moscow was prepared to put in tary force if necessary during the Six Day . Mr. Johnson said he responded by ordering U.S. 6th Fleet closer to the Syrian coast to onstrate that "the U.S. and its Government prepared.

t was a very tense moment," the former Chief Executive commented during an inter- filmed in Austin, Texas, for the CBS-TV ramme "60 Minutes." After the hot line used for the first time on the first day of war, "qualified U.S. officials" reported that Kosygin's call was a suggestion that the et Union and the U.S. work together to en- peace. They said Mr. Kosygin told Mr. nson the Soviet Union did not want war.

r. Johnson said during his television ap- ance, which will be broadcast to mark the ing of the Lyndon Baines Johnson Library at University of Texas on May 22, that he got her message over the hot line five days . "On June 10, at 6 a.m., I received a message that Premier Kosygin wanted the President to come to the equipment.

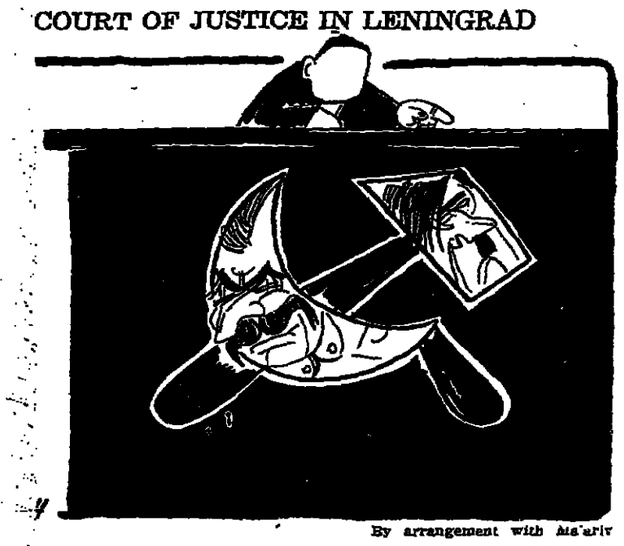
"Kosygin said they had reached a very crucial decision to do what was necessary, including using the military. He warned there was a risk of grave consequences unless Israel unconditionally halted operations within the next few hours."

Mr. Johnson said he then turned to Secretary of Defence Robert McNamara and asked him where the 6th Fleet was. Mr. McNamara replied that it was about 100 miles off the Syrian coast. Mr. Johnson continued, "I then said let's modify the fleet's orders to 50 miles off the Syrian coast.

"Everyone knew every move of the fleet was being monitored by the Soviet Union. That was a signal that the U.S. and its Government were prepared.

"A little later that day, the tension was eased considerably and a cease-fire was agreed on." Mr. Johnson said Llewellyan Thompson, then U.S. Ambassador to the Soviet Union, verified that the words "the military" were used by Mr. Kosygin before the order to the 6th Fleet was issued.

COURT OF JUSTICE IN LENINGRAD



By arrangement with Ma'ariv

Kuwaiti alleges Israel spy ring

KUWAIT (Reuter). — A nationalist deputy alleged in the National Assembly that there was a spy ring connected with Israel operating in Kuwait.

The deputy, Ahmad al-Khatib, claimed Monday that the ring was connected with Israeli spy Eli Cohen, executed in Damascus in 1965. Cohen was accused of working for Israeli intelligence and operating an Israeli espionage network in Damascus.

Al-Khatib also claimed he had information that Kuwait's security machinery had become tied up with the American Central Intelligence Agency. But he found little support for his allegations from other deputies.

YESTERDAY'S RADIOPHOTOS

Mick Jagger of the Rolling Stones pop group photographed this week in Saint Tropez with his fiancée Bianca Perez Morena de Macias. The wedding was scheduled for yesterday. (AP)

King Hussein of Jordan is mobbed by students after telling them at Amman University on Tuesday there can be no peace with Israel. (AP)

A crowd outside San Martin Church in Madrid gives the Nazi salute after a memorial mass on Tuesday for Adolf Hitler. (AP)

IF SAIGON'S ARMY HAS TO FIGHT ALONE

Mark Frankland considers the lessons of the Laos battles

SAIGON (Ofns). — THE biggest problem facing the South Vietnamese forces who were fighting in Laos was how to get out looking good. The operation had to such a large extent become a matter of face for both sides that if Saigon could hold out and end it at what looked like a time of its own choosing, and without taking any more heavy casualties, it would have scored a useful success.

When President Thieu announced the drive into Laos on February 8 he said it would be limited "both in space and in time." The main limitation on its length was of course the weather. The south-east monsoon will bring rain and cloud to the Laotian trails area some time in May. Flying over the mountains under these conditions is a tricky business, particularly for the helicopters on which the operation depends. The South Vietnamese generals could not risk keeping their men in Laos until the last moment before the clouds come down over the hilltops. They played for safety and had them out at the end of March.

Their tactics were to keep moving so as not to present any targets against which the North Vietnamese could make an all-out attack.

In the past the South Vietnamese generals have repeated what American and French generals in Indo-China so often had said before: if only the Communists would engage us in open battle we would destroy them with our firepower. South Vietnamese officers in Laos said the same thing. One of them explained the "mobile tactics" like this: "If we practise mobile tactics it's not that we want to keep moving our bases so as not to present the enemy with targets. We like to wait for him."

Heavy attacks

The fact is, though, that the start of the Laotian operation was badly marred by heavy attacks launched by North Vietnamese regiments against South Vietnamese Ranger and Airborne units. These attacks, which were fully reported in the South Vietnamese Press, caused uncertainty in Saigon and anger among some military men. Rumours went round saying that the Americans planned to get the South Vietnamese into trouble in Laos and to discredit Saigon's army with the aim of freeing Washington's hands to do a deal with the North.

Mr. Tran Van Huong, who was Prime Minister from 1968 to 1969, took the most unusual step of calling a press conference in which he said that South Vietnamese officers believed that the Americans were not supporting the operation as fully as they should and that to end all damaging rumours the U.S. should increase its air and helicopter cover for the operation.

What those early battles showed was that the South Vietnamese army could not risk taking heavy casualties over any length of time. Military and civilian attitudes to the war, to the Americans and to President Thieu himself, are such that the Saigon Government could not demand anything like the sort of sacrifices that Hanoi demands and gets from its troops. Given the strong forces that North Vietnam concentrated in this area of Laos, and given the importance of the battle for Hanoi, the North Vietnamese were certainly willing to take heavy losses, heavier than the South Vietnamese, because of American air-power. But it would have been worth it if they could hit the South Vietnamese really hard.

As far as one can tell — and journalists are finding it very hard to gather accurate first-hand information about the Laos operation — the South Vietnamese generals tried to avoid such battles. They scored well by getting to Tchepone after the original setbacks to the operation but since then they showed that they meant to take full advantage of American helicopters to keep their men on the move. Rather than put down bases and stay there till the North Vietnamese attacked, they kept moving their bases before the Communists could manoeuvre their men into position.

Some of these moves were not fast enough and there were heavy losses, but these tactics allowed the South Vietnamese to achieve the main aim of the operation — to stop supplies reaching Communist troops in Cambodia and South Vietnam. General Abrams, the U.S. commander in Vietnam, said that the operation made it impossible for Communist forces to launch a big offensive in the South for five or six months. Others believe the General was being cagey: they say the Communists will feel the bad effects of the Laos drive for as long as a year. In this sense the operation looks like having been a real success. It has also shown, however, that South Vietnam still responds uncertainly to heavy losses of its own on the battlefield.

Beirut worried by wave of 'immorality'

BEIRUT (Reuter). — Lebanese Prime Minister Saeb Salam on Tuesday presided over a meeting of senior government officials to examine what was officially described as deteriorating morality in the country.

The meeting, which sought ways of reversing the trend, followed vehement denunciations by religious leaders last week of what they called the immoral wave hitting the Lebanon, and a ban imposed on a French film because it contained scenes considered sexually provocative. Mr. Salam told reporters after the meeting, which included cabinet ministers, that there were limitations to freedom. He said the law would be enforced against indecent material.

An official announcement issued on Tuesday said the French film, "L'Initiation," was considered immoral. The film had caused near-riots at a cinema here last week, when enraged cinema-goers found that nude scenes had been cut by the censor.

The religious leaders have particularly objected to last week's performance of a nude scene from the revue "Oh Calcutta." Twelve students were arrested after the scene and were charged with indecent exposure.

Readers' letters

GETINGS FROM INDIA

Editor of The Jerusalem Post

We wish to send through mns our warmest greetings resident, Prime Minister le of Israel on the auspi- asion of your 23rd Inde- Day.

s occasion, we wish Al- lod will shower happiness, and complete defence on ion.

O.P. MATHUR, President,
—Israel Friendship League
India), April 24.

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J.D.L. IN HOLLAND

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In his extremely interesting article on the Jewish Defence League (April 30), Paul Gould mentions that branches of this League were established recently in London and Amsterdam.

As far as Amsterdam is concerned, though I have heard this claim made more often by representatives of the J.D.L. in the United States, I have been unable to find any evidence for this. The only pointer in this direction was an anonymous Letter to the Editor in the Dutch-Jewish weekly, "Nieuw Israelietisch Weekblad," last December. Though much publicity was given to this letter, nothing has been heard of these people again.

If a branch of the J.D.L. exists at all in Holland — which seems highly improbable to me — its members, in contrast to their brethren in New York, are completely silent about their existence.

HENRIETTE BOAS

Amsterdam, May 5.

FEDERAL SOLUTION FOR MID-EAST

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The memorandum addressed by 37 intellectuals to the U.S. Secretary of State (May 7) appears to set out clearly the dangers involved in any Israeli withdrawal and shows the willingness of the signers to create a bi-racial state. After a few days in Jerusalem, I am convinced that both peoples would accept the idea of creating a union of states somewhat similar to the U.S.A. with state boundaries as they are at the moment. Such a union would recognize the affinity of the two peoples referred to in an article of the same date entitled "The 'chains of love' that were never forged."

Palestinians and immigrants could be encouraged to develop together the whole Middle Eastern region after the signing of a full peace treaty. This could be the prelude to the formation of a new supernational state and of a new society so much desired by young people in the West.

E.P.A. HARREFE

Jerusalem, May 7.

SAPIR AND NATIONAL INSURANCE FUNDS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Under the headline, "Sapir: poverty issue is exaggerated" (May 5), you report that our Finance Minister accused the National Insurance Institute of waging a campaign on the issue, that the Institute contributions are in excess of its actual needs and that the money simply goes to the Treasury. Mr. Sapir concludes: "We never made any attempt to hide the fact that the additional moneys are going to the Treasury. I don't know why they're making an issue of it now."

What we should ask is why now, and not before? The custodians of money collected for social purposes and belonging to the citizen should long ago have protested against any attempt to pocket excess revenue. The National Insurance Institute is not an agency of the Treasury, and it is unfair morally and maybe even legally to resort to such a device to extract more money from the taxpayer.

Now the public knows what is going on: the old know why they get such a miserable pension; those with incomes above IL700 (to which non-professionals belong) understand the necessity for the sudden increase in National Insurance premiums.

The cheated citizen should demand that this flagrant injustice be corrected: either old-age pensions should be increased in order to reduce the over-accumulation of capital, or premiums should be reduced for those in the middle income bracket.

The egalitarian wage policy, the faulty income tax system, the manipulations of deductions through ceilings (Natonal Insurance premiums, Histadrut fees) will, in the long run, destroy the middle class, which is the backbone of modern society, and Levantinism will replace dreams of utopian socialism.

Dr. J. WILCZEK

Haifa, May 6.

INDEPENDENCE DAY IN ROME

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — With reference to your report "Independence Day fete in Rome" (May 3), please note that the ball was highlighted by singer Yaffa Yardeni, and not as mentioned by you. Mrs. Yardeni of Netanya also entertained at last year's ball in Rome.

MRS. I. KIRSCHNER

Haifa, May 4.

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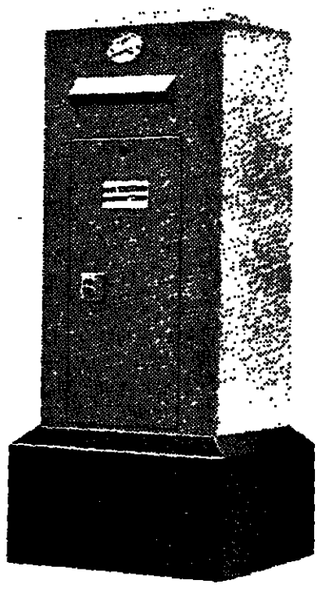

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STUDIO CARMEL

هكذا من الاصل

Secure homes for border settlements

By YAACOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

14, four years ago, was a [S]unday. It was the day on the nation remembered its dead, with memorial services military cemeteries and in [syna]gogues. In the evening, it be- celebrate Independence Day, [yea]rs after the proclamation of [statehood]. In its May 14, 1967 *The Jerusalem Post* published a Remembrance Day address [Pri]me Minister Levi Eshkol. He [paid tr]ibute to 15 soldiers who lost lives, all members of the Police and of border vil-

same issue also published an by *The Post's* military cor- [respond]ent in which he quoted mili[tary e]xperts as agreeing that "an showdown was unlikely in [the fore]dictable future."

[We k]now today that they left out [of thei]r calculations an essential of human minds and hu[man de]cisions — *irrationality*.

[Irrati]onality makes people un[predict]able, especially to military and those given to wishful [thinkin]g. After the Six Day War [...]on, the wishful thinkers [t]hought that now the Arabs realize that it was in their to abide by the cease-fire [ke]ep the borders quiet. They [were w]rong again, as we soon [found] out along all the cease-fire [in]cluding the Lebanese border, [...]y quiet until the Six Day [a]nd for some time after.

[W]ho bore the brunt of a new of irrationality were the [army a]nd the settlers in our bor[der tow]ns and villages. In a cres[cendo o]f violence that began after [an]d reached a peak last year, organizations harassed the border population with [everyth]ing they had: small arms, mines and Katyusha shells. [It sta]rted at Hamadiya in the Valley, spread to Upper to the Golan Heights and to Kiryat Shmona, to Me[tulla, t]o Dovev and Avivim, and [settleme]nts along the Lebanese bor-

Hit-and-run

[The i]mplications of the terrorists' [hit-and-]run tactics were quickly un[derstood]: the civilian population [along th]e border had to be protect[ed again]st the attacks. The Housing [Ministry] began to build more shel[ters in] the settlements in the Jor[dan and] Beisan Valleys, later also north. Until the terrorists [fou]nd of a new weapon, the [Katyush]a, a Soviet invention of [World W]ar II, almost ideally suited idea of subduing Israel by the border population to

[The a]nswer by the Army's ex[perts an]d the civil engineers of the Ministry to the Katyusha "security room," a room [in the s]ettlers' homes in which they [can rea]sonably safe day or night it is built from reinforced thick enough to withstand but a direct hit by a [s]hell.

[On S]unday, senior Housing Ministry officials and army officers conducted newsmen on a tour of Beisan and nearby settlements to show and report what has been accomplished with nearly IL140m. of the taxpayers' money during the past four years.

It is, of course, the saving that should be measured, not the cost — the saving of lives and health, physical and emotional, the gain of a sense of security of parents for their children, of children for their brothers and sisters, and; as a well-deserved bargain for our civilian border guardians, more living space in "security rooms" — added to their homes often rendered small by numerous children and now enlarged, by courtesy of El Fatah and the Palestine Liberation Front.

The initiative for this hectic building was theirs. The next step was up to the Israel Defence Forces. It had to establish construction standards that would answer the terrorists' type of warfare. The choice of the building material was obvious enough — reinforced concrete. But what kind of concrete, and how reinforced, how thick, how high — for all these things research and experiments had to be carried out, all the lessons had to be embodied and adjusted as new ones were learnt. The army also set priorities among the settlements and towns — those right on the border and within convenient reach of the Katyusha warriors first, then those less exposed and so on. This provided some scope for our national sport: the cultivation of a sense of being disadvantaged oneself, of seeing others preferred.

Sturdy population

This psychological problem was compounded by the differences in the mentality of the border population. The strongest, sturdiest personalities are those of the kibbutzniks, sustained by their ideological motivation and their sense of togetherness. The moshavniks still have some of that too, as the example of Yardena and Beit Yosef has shown, though it needs nurturing and stronger backing — which they were and are generously given. But the residents of Kiryat Shmona and Beisan, like town dwellers elsewhere, face stress more as individuals and their motivation to stand up to terrorism must be cranked up by determined support.

It is no small tribute to the Housing Ministry that its enormous border construction efforts have come in for praise by kibbutz, moshav and town dwellers alike. Wherever I went, minor grievances were carefully sandwiched between a double layer of gratitude before and after.

In Beisan, the effect of the Ministry's operation was stupendous. In this town of 13,000, largely unprepared for the harassment of Katyusha shelling by day and night, a certain number of people moved away to the rear early last year. They have not only returned, but they have developed such a buoyancy and confidence in their future that the town's birth rate is one of the highest in Israel — three per cent.

Building secure houses at Kibbutz Hamadiya. (Erde photo)

Flimsy, one-storey structures, hastily and cheaply built in Beisan in 1957 during the large-scale immigration from Hungary and Poland, and for some odd reason called "California"-style houses, are being pulled down as unfit for the Katyusha age and replaced by larger, reinforced concrete homes. In others, thin and fragile ceilings are taken off and replaced by strong splinter-proof ceilings. Security rooms were built wherever the block walls were considered inadequate to resist shelling. The rooms have 16 square metres net floor space (the gross area is much larger because of the thickness of the walls) — and for many residents getting an extra room at no cost to themselves was a form of encouragement that left its mark and changed their life and outlook.

Building boom

The building boom began early last year as the Katyusha attacks, launched from seven kilometres east, became more frequent. In 1970 alone, the Housing Ministry constructed within eight months hundreds of security rooms in Beisan at a cost of over IL9m. Each was handed over two months after work was started. They enabled as many families to sleep better at night and to stay put when the whine of the Katyushas woke them up. This year hundreds more are being built and will be completed within a few weeks.

Priority, as usual, goes to residents in quarters more exposed to attack, and to those with many children. Wherever the residents' safety called for it, protective walls were quickly put up at the Army's request. They are being taken down again when the more sightly security rooms were ready. No more walls were needed this year. The Ministry also built new and safer classrooms in several schools.

A similar effort went on in Kiryat Shmona, Metulla and Menahamiya, at a total outlay of over IL27m. The work is still going on, but most of it is finished.

The transformation of Beit Yosef and Yardena in the Jordan Valley is stirring. Not only have security rooms been built for the settlers, but their homes are being given a neat new coat of plaster on the outside. Sewage and drainage schemes have been improved, new roads will be built and even gardens will be planted in front of the houses. "We'll spruce them up to the last button," a Housing Ministry engineer said. A large joint community centre is in the planning stage: it will consist of a shopping centre, a large hall for entertainment and weddings, a large shelter and a swimming pool, to cost together nearly IL2m. A large new school (religious — the need for which is contested by some residents and observers) is now being built at Beit Yosef at a cost of IL600,000, by a decision of a Knesset Committee. Again, similar work is going on at Dovev and Avivim, the equally hard-hit Galilee moshavim, to make them Katyusha-proof just in case of further need.

Examples of what the Housing Ministry does in kibbutzim are Hamadiya (two kilometres from Jordan) and Ma'oz Haim (even closer). For Hamadiya, Solel Boneh is building a large dining hall which looks like an elegant fortress, spacious enough for some hundreds of persons to be accommodated on the restaurant floor or in the shelter below. Its thick walls recall the Crusaders' structures except that, unlike the Christian knights, the defenders of today are farmers.

Avraham Yisraeli, the Hamadiya man in charge of the project, is concerned at the problems of aesthetics. "We live here. We want the place to look like a home, not a defence establishment," he says. The problem is not yet solved. Shrubs, creepers and decorative arts are being tried out to camouflage ugly concrete surfaces and to restore to the residential section its previous pleasant, placid character.

Katyusha destruction

At the Beisan Valley District Council offices, chairman Uri Yoffe and settlers relate what the kibbutzniks have had to endure during the shelling and shelter-security room building period. After the destruction wrought by the Katyushas, their homes were turned for two to three months into building sites, lawns and gardens nursed for years were trampled into the dust and their nerves strained more than by the terrorist attacks themselves. But they bore it with the good humour and dignity which have made them a special group of people and they are now looking for ways and means of restoring their plants and gardens despite the shortage of manpower. The Histadrut had a May Day fund for this purpose, too small to make a difference, according to the settlers. And that problem exists in over 60 settlements along the whole northern border.

Even when all security construction is completed, the border settlers will still be, together with the armed forces, the "skin of the country." As a Housing Ministry man put it: "The security room is their steel helmet, but no more." When the first round of Katyushas has landed, the men, women and children will still have go go down for maximum protection into their shelters. These too have been built, expanded or reinforced during the past four years. It has cost much money, today more than ever as wages have gone up.

If the terrorists knew how much they could earn in Israel as building workers, they might realize than it was a more profitable pursuit than their irrational attempts to win where regular Arab armies failed.

MUSIC REVIEWS

REFRESHING PROGRAMME

The Israel Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra, Gary Bertini, conductor; Yonathan Zak, piano (YMCA Auditorium, Jerusalem — May 11). Sibelius: "The Swan of Tuonela"; Gershwin: Piano Concerto in F; Ster: Fantasy for Orchestra; Ravel: Rhapsodie Espagnole.

BERTINI is able to compile interesting programmes and once again he presented a contrasting and refreshingly unconservative bill. Sibelius' moody little piece was given in appropriate sombreness, and Ehud Avichail played the English horn *obbligato* with faultless techniques and pleasing musical phrasing.

Yonathan Zak has established a name for himself as an excellent accompanist and chamber music player, and his musical integrity is of a high calibre. But one cannot approach every piece of music with the same straight-laced seriousness as perhaps suitable for the works of the classical and romantic periods. The Gershwin Concerto — one of the composer's unsuccessful attempts to write "serious" music — needs a different attitude. Lightness of touch, playful precision in rhythmical niceties, a sort of abandoned enjoyment of the charming platitudes and snatches of "blue-ish" songs and motives are called for, not the dead-serious treatment one might accord to Beethoven or Brahms. (Zak, with all that hair sprouting around his head, looks more and more like the young Brahms!)

Gary Bertini tried very hard to loosen up *tempo* and *style* of playing, and the orchestra followed willingly, though occasionally the heaviness was still felt, giving the piece more weight than it can carry.

Ster's Fantasy for Symphony Orchestra was written for Martha Graham, and, indeed, contains much of her world: it is a rather grim, tight work with some effective sound groupings, though there is nothing symphonic about it. Tension and harshness are dominant, and there is no sun or love in this music. Bertini's direction was fitting and the orchestra's performance satisfactory. More light and *joie de vivre* was brought to the listener with Ravel's Rhapsodie Espagnole, with conductor and orchestra cooperating fully in an enjoyable performance.

YOHANAN BOEHM

★ ★ ★

Song recital by Michael Schopper, baritone, and Yonathan Zak, piano. Franz Schubert: Schwanengesang. (Tel Aviv, Beit Mifal Hapayis, May 9.)

MICHAEL Schopper is one of the most cultured and refined singers we have heard lately. He treated each of the 14 songs with the correct approach. He is a warmly committed artist with a remarkable feeling for what is right and what is wrong. He never overdoes anything but, on the other hand, emotional temperature also never falls too low. Besides the absorbing interpretation one was also able to enjoy his excellent technique. His singing is wonderfully relaxed. Each word was clearly and *musically* pronounced, adding further distinction to the performance.

The recital would never have been what it was without the superb piano part of Mr. Zak. His attitude was very similar to that of the singer — sincere, relaxed, balanced and of course immensely sensitive.

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(Israel Sun phot...)

SOCCER PREVIEW

Relegation fights in Petah Tikva

By GIDEON HOD
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — PETAH Tikva Hapoel's Stadium will be the venue for two matches which will have a vital bearing on the relegation issue in Saturday's 28th round of National League fixtures.

In the first game, kicking off at 2 o'clock, Petah Tikva Hapoel will play host to Bnei Yehuda, now next to the bottom of the table. Then Tel Aviv Betar take on Hadera Hapoel, who last week-end climbed above Bnei Yehuda to 14th position.

Of these two struggling visiting teams, Hadera have the better chance of victory, particularly because Tel Aviv Betar's keyman Balenaro is a resident of Hadera and has decided not to turn out against his former team. In addition, with so much at stake, improving Hadera will play with more ambition than Tel Aviv Betar, now sixth in the table and with little at stake.

The same cannot be said about Bnei Yehuda, whose morale is low these days. Nevertheless, in their desperate plight, they should manage at least a draw against their highly placed Petah Tikva Hapoel hosts and might even achieve more than one precious point.

Bottom side Holon Hapoel, still trying desperately to avoid the drop, receive Petah Tikva Maccabi themselves precariously situated just above Hadera. We will not risk forecasting the outcome of this relegation battle, but a draw could be the outcome of what looks like an even contest.

New champions Netanya Maccabi entertain Shimshon. With the Tel Avivians fighting to maintain their present runners-up position, this should be a vivid clash, which Netanya are expected to win. Tel Aviv Hapoel, also hoping to finish in the second spot, meet Jerusalem Betar in the Capital. Betar look to us to have the edge.

Tel Aviv Maccabi should beat Jerusalem Hapoel at Bloomfield. Similarly with ground advantage, Ramat Gan Hakoah are favoured to defeat Haifa Hapoel, and Haifa Maccabi to dispose of Kfar Saba Hapoel.

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MUSIC AND HOLIDAYS
1) 10.8 — 23.9.71: Attendance to Music Festivals in Salzburg and Verona. 6 days in West-Berlin. 5 days in Eurotel Spa-Balmoral. (Belgian Ardennes) Rhine-Cruise from Rotterdam to Basel. Guided Motorcoach Tours Salzburg — Verona — Salzburg, Frankfurt — Spa-Balmoral, and Spa-Rotterdam. Leisure time in Switzerland and Germany.
2) 27.8 — 10.10.71: Attendance to Music Festival in Salzburg. 5 days in West-Berlin. Guided Motorcoach tour (14 days) Switzerland, France, and Spain. Leisure time in Switzerland and Germany.

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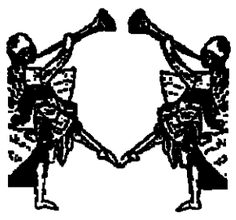

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School reform test case in court today

By SUSAN BELLOS
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Jerusalem Municipal education department will be appearing in the High Court today in what Ministry of Education officials believe to be a test-case of the school reform. Eight parents from the Luria Elementary School in the Rassco quarter will be asking the Municipality to show cause why their children were refused permission to register for grade seven next year at the Hebrew University high school.

According to the provisions of the school reform, which is starting in Jerusalem in September, children from Luria will be integrated with pupils from two Katamon schools into the middle school division at the Denmark Comprehensive High School in Katamon Het. (The present proportion is 118 Luria children to 60 from the Talpiot and Massada schools — though the situation is still fluid.)

The parents are claiming that the Municipality had no legal right to forbid the Hebrew University high school to accept their children for registration.

Nazareth textile plant sends work to Nablus

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAZARETH. — The Upper Nazareth textile plant here provides work for some 500 men and women in sewing shops in Nablus, Tulkarem and Gaza.

Manager Nathan Ariely said last week that 600 pairs of trousers are sewn every day in Nablus alone, most of the output being exported to the U.S. Cut parts are sent by the plant to shops in the Arab towns, where trousers, women's suits and other garments are manufactured, under a strict quality control. This method had been adopted because of the Labour shortage here. The plant employs 850 persons, about two-thirds of them Arabs from here and villagers.

DISTRICT COURT OF HAIFA
PROBATE FILE 590/71

In the matter of the will of the late MONTY COHEN, deceased on 23.8.70 in Johannesburg, South Africa. Petitioner: BESSIE COHEN of South Africa, represented by Adv. ABRAHAM COHEN of 165 Rehov Aluf David, Ramat Chen, Ramat Gan, Israel.

Citation: Be it made known that an application for an order of Administration of the said deceased has been filed in the above Court.

I hereby cite all persons claiming any benefit in the estate of the deceased and who desire to oppose the declaration of succession, to submit their objection to the declaration applied for within 15 days from the date of publication of this Citation. Otherwise this Court will make such order as it may deem fit.

S. BAZI — Judge Registrar

TONIGHT, 8.30 p.m.
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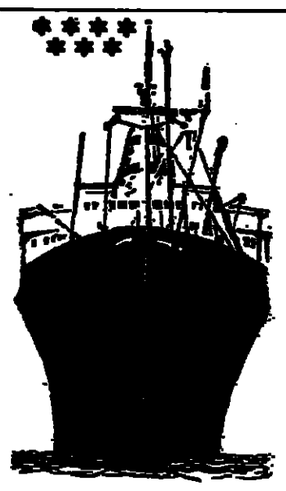

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YESTERDAY'S PRESS

New trials for Soviet Jews

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) comments on the new trials against Jews in the U.S.S.R.: "There must be no let-up in the campaign on behalf of Soviet Jewry. It must be brought home to the Soviet authorities that they are mistaken in counting on the fact that world public opinion cannot be held in a state of constant tension. The campaign waged can be most effective, provided two conditions are fulfilled: that our brethren in the Soviet Union should not be deterred, and that the struggle should not be stained by harmful and irresponsible demonstrations and riots."

Hamodia (Agudat Yisrael), also calling for prodding world public opinion, writes: "There is no longer any call for concern lest reaction to the oppression of Soviet Jewry might make things more difficult for them. The stormy reactions in the wake of the first Leningrad trial led to better results than might have been expected."

Davar (Histadrut), criticising the Gahal Knesset faction's motion for the agenda on the issue of an interim settlement, writes: "Reopening of the Canal is not round the corner. If there were any fear that the Government might commit itself in the preliminary talks to any withdrawal whatsoever, Gahal could have just cause for concern at this stage. However, the Government has made it clear that the present political activity does not deviate from the sphere of clarifications, and it must be allowed a free, hand to conduct this activity."

Ha'aretz (non-party), following up its series of articles on "the world of crime in Israel," calls for the urgent setting up by the Knesset of an inquiry commission, to be headed by a justice of the Supreme Court.

Lod flights

THURSDAY

ARRIVALS: El Al 444, from Rome, 0110; TWA 845 from Bangkok and Bombay, 0600; El Al 152, from Teheran, 0740; BOAC 317, from Teheran, 0900; El Al 200, from New York, 1130; Alitalia 738, from Rome, 1355; CP 262, from Toronto, Montreal Amsterdam and Rome, 1825; TWA 844, from New York, Rome and Athens, 1355; El Al 248, from New York, Montreal and Geneva, 1510; Lufthansa, 634, from Frankfurt and Munich, 1530; TWA 806, from New York and Paris, 1605; El Al 354, from Nicasia, 1610; THY 996, from Istanbul, 1700; TWA 810 from Chicago, Boston, Paris, Rome and Athens, 1710; BOAC 318, from London, 1735; Olympic 301, from Athens, 1800; Sabena 571, from Brussels and Vienna, 1855; Swissair 338, from Zurich and Geneva, 1855; EEA 483, from London, 1910; El Al 244, from New York, Rome, and Athens, 1955; Tarom 245, from Bucharest, 2040; El Al 458, from Paris and Frankfurt, 2040; Air France 138, from Paris and Athens, 2045; El Al 456, from London and Zurich, 2255.

DEPARTURES: El Al 851, from Amsterdam, Paris, and New York, 0230; TWA 811, to Athens, Rome, Paris, Boston and Washington, 0600; El Al 253 to Athens, Rome and New York, 0700; El Al 359, to Amsterdam, Montreal and New York, 0705; Swissair 331, to Zurich, 0725; El Al 457, to Frankfurt and Paris, 0740; TWA 845, to Athens, Rome and New York, 0800; KLM 530, to Amsterdam, 0830; El Al 255, to London and New York, 0830; Air France 161, to Nice and Paris, 0840; El Al 455, to Zurich and London, 0940; BOAC 317, to London, 0945; TWA 801, to Paris and New York, 1045; El Al 353, to Nicosia, 1300; El Al 153 to Johannesburg 1300; Alitalia 739, to Rome, 1245; TWA 844, to Bombay and Bangkok, 1455; El Al 459, to Copenhagen, 1350; Lufthansa 637, to Munich and Frankfurt, 1620; El Al 451, to Vienna, 1730; THY 997, to Istanbul, 1740; BOAC 318, to Teheran, 1820; Tarom 246, to Bucharest, 2155.

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Hadassah: Surgery, eyes; Shaare Zedek: Obstetrics; Surgical; Bikur Holim: Pediatrics: Internal.

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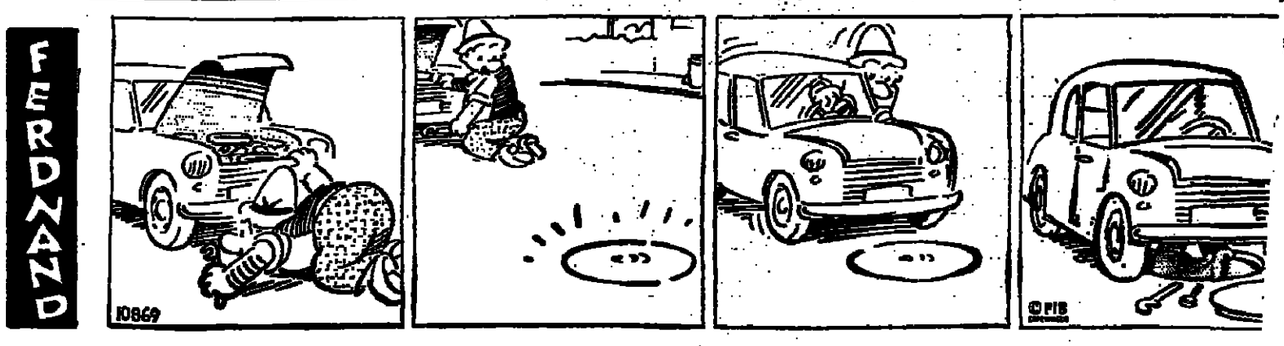

WHAT'S ON

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Free tours for planters to the Hills of Judea leave every Monday and Wednesday from Jerusalem and every Tuesday from Tel Aviv. For details and registration please call Visitors Department, Keren Kayemet Le-Israel (Jewish National Fund), in Jerusalem — Rehov King George, Corner Rehov Keren Kayemet. Tel. 35261; in Tel Aviv — 96 Rehov Hayarkon, opp. Dan Hotel. Tel. 234449.

JERUSALEM

• **Israel Museum:** —
Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs., 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Tues., Shrine of the Book, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.; Tuesday, Museum, 4 p.m.-10 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

• **Conducted Tours:** —
Hadassah Tours, Tel. 38333, 1) Mount Scopus. Vocational educational services, community health centre, medical centre including Chagall windows, weekdays, 8.30 a.m., from the Strauss Health Centre, 24 Rehov Strauss. IL7 or $2 per person including transportation and refreshments; 2) Medical Centre only, including Chagall windows, daily at 9.30 p.m., 10.30, 11.30, 12.30 and 3 p.m., from Kennedy Information Centre, Medical Centre, no charge, buses No. 19, 27. For further information, Tel. 38333, Jerusalem.
Hebrew University, Conducted tours in English weekdays at 9 and 11 a.m., starting from the lobby of the Administration Building and at 9.30 a.m. from the Truman Research Institute at the Mount Scopus campus.
Boys' Town, Jerusalem, (Kiryat Noar) Bayit Vegan. Daily tours (except Shabbat), Tel. 32212.

• **New Israel Films:** —
Latest Israel films screened weekdays at 12 noon at Keren Hayesod Hall, Jewish Agency Building, Jerusalem. Admission free.
Jerusalem Biblical Zoo, Schneller Wood, Romema. Tel. 35829, 7.30 a.m.—6.30 p.m.
Sound and Light Drama. "A Stone in David's Tower," nightly at 8.45 in English; 10.00 in French. Tickets at agencies and at David's Tower, Jaffa Gate, Daily, except Friday
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TEL AVIV

THE TEL AVIV MUSEUM, Sderot Shaul Hamelech: INAUGURAL EXHIBITIONS: 1) Israeli Modern Art, 2) 12 French Masters of the 20th century, 3) French Tapestries, 4) Sculptures by Jacques Lipchitz. 5) Selection from the collections of the Museum. 6) Art and Science. Visiting hours: Sun.-Thurs., 10-10; Fri. 10-2; Sat. 7-11 p.m.
Helena Rubinstein Pavilion, 6 Tarsat Street: 1) French Tapestries. 2) Sculptures from the Museum's collections. Visiting Hours: weekdays: 10-1, 4-7. Fri.: 10-1. Sat.: 7-11.
Beit Dizengoff, 16 Rothschild Blvd: 1) Selection form the Museum's collections, 2) Children's works. Visiting hours: Weekdays: 10-1, 4-7. Fri. and Sat. 10-1.
Museum Ha'aretz; Ramat Aviv (1) Glass Museum; (2) Kadmon Numismatic Museum; (3) Ceramics Museum; (4) Museum of Ethnography and Folklore; (5) Museum of Science and Technology; (6) Tel Qasile Excavation: Wed.—10 a.m., 8 p.m. 10 a.m.—5 p.m. Fri. 10 a.m.—1 p.m. Sat. — 10 a.m.—2 p.m. 26 Rehov Bialik; (7) Museum for the History of Tel Aviv; (8) Alphabet Museum: Sun., through Thurs.—9 a.m.-1 p.m. Fri. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Sat. — Closed. 10 Mitratz Shlomo, Yafo; (9) Museum of Antiquities of Tel Aviv-Yafo; Sun., Mon., Tues. 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Fri. 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

• **Tel Aviv University:** —
Free conducted tours in English of RAMAT AVIV CAMPUS daily (except Saturday). Assembly point at University 10.30 a.m. Public Relations Dept. Transportation by public buses 25, 26, 79, 80. Free transportation — on Mondays and Wednesdays — from hotels; 9.40 a.m. — Tadmor, Sharon, Accadia, Valdor, Samuel, Astor, Dan, Park, Deborah, Adiv, 10 a.m. — Sheraton, Hilton, Ramat Aviv, Ami Shalom, Basel. For further details, Tel. 415111, Public Relations Dept.
Bar-Ilan University: Daily. For free transportation please call Public Relations. Tel. 752103.
Hilton, Tel Aviv: H. Stern's duty-free jewellery, international guarantee, Government approved.
ORT Syngalowski Centre, Derech Hatayassim, Tel. 32291, 9-1.
National Religious Women's Organization; Mizrahi and Hapoel Hamizrahi Women in Israel, 166 Ibn Gvirol, Tel Aviv. Call—Tel Aviv, 444151, 788942; Jerusalem, 30630, 25232.
Moetzet Hapoalot — Pioneer Women: Daily tours, Sun. through Thurs. 8 a.m., from Va'ad Hapoel Bldg., 93 Rehov Arlosoroff, Tel Aviv. Reservations, Tel. 261111.
Wizo Tourist Club, 116 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel. 232939, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.
Mizrahi Women's Organizations of America and Canada, 16, 18 Rehov Dov Hos., Tel Aviv, call Tel. 230187, 243106; Jerusalem, 23646, 51608, 27456 (answering service); Haifa 62528; Beersheba 3171.
Women's League for Israel, 37 King George, Tel Aviv. Conducted tours of the Homes please call: Tel Aviv—249189, Jerusalem — 39940, Haifa — 63776, Netanya — 23564.

HAIFA

• **Exhibitions:** —
Artists House, 24 U.N.O. Ave. Paintings by Haifa artists, from Abraham Yaskil Studio. Open daily. 10-1, 4-7, except Fri., Sat., 10-2.
Balfour Cellar — Kosher Restaurant and Dairy Bar. Caters to everybody's taste and pocketbook. 3 Rehov Balfour.

REHOVOT

Weizmann Institute of Science, conducted tours, Sun. to Thurs. 11 a.m. and 2.30 p.m.; Fri., 10.30 a.m. only; starting from the lobby of the Charles Clore International House.

CINEMAS

JERUSALEM
(3.45 — 7.00 — 9.00)

ARNON: Ryan's Daughter; CHEN: Le cercle rouge; EDEN: I Love My... Wife; EDISON: Three Supermen in Tokyo; HABIRAH: Kelly's Heroes, 6.30, 9.15; JERUSALEM: Pendulum, 7, 9.15; ORION: Tora! Tora! Tora!, 6.15, 9; ORNA: A Walk in the Spring Rain; RON: I Am A Jerusalemite; SEMADAR: Midnight Cowboy, 7, 9.15.

TEL AVIV
(4.30 — 7.15 — 9.30)

ALLENBY: Too Late the Hero, 4.30, 7, 9.30; ARMON DAVID: Le repace; BEN YEHUDA: I Am A Jerusalemite; CHEN: Love Story; CINERAMA: The Bomb at 10.10, 7.15, 9.30; ESTHER: On Behalf of the Friend; EDEN: Turkish Festival, 4, 7, 9; GAT: Brief Season; GORDON: Le Semme orchestre; HOD: Highway Queen; MAXIM: Le cercle rouge; MOGRABI: The Booster; OPHIR: Ariana; ORION: The Baby Maker; PARIS: The Third Man; PEER: Move, 7.15, 9.30; RAMAT AVIV: Les choses de la vie. 7.15, 9.30; SHDEROTH: "Irma La Douce"; STUDIO: Five Easy Pieces; TCHELET: Chariots of the Gods; TEL AVIV: Patton, 6, 9; ZAFON: Ryan's Daughter, 4.30, 8.30; ZAMIR: Love Problems, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30.

RAMAT GAN
(4.00 — 7.15 — 9.30)

ARMON: Mais... elle cause, 7.15, 9.30; HADAR: Tora! Tora! Tora!, 7, 9.30; OASIS: The Great Escape, 6, 9; ORDEA: Goldfinger; RAMA: Women in Love, 7.15, 9.30; RAMAT GAN: David Copperfield, 7.15, 9.30.

PETAH TIKVA

SHALOM: Bloomfield, 7, 9.15.

HAIFA
(4.00 — 6.45 — 9.00)

AMPHITHEATRE: Ariana; ARMON: The Battle of Neretva; ATZMON: On Behalf of the Friends; BEIT ROTHSCHILD: Ulysses; Binamilch Canal; CHEN: The Rooster; MAY: Darling LILI, 6, 9; MORIAH: Das Drei Masdeel Haus; MIRON: Chuck Moll; ORAN: Highway Queen; ORION: The Battle of the Damned; ORLY: I Love My ... Wife; PEER: The Owl and the Pussycat; RON: Ryan's Daughter, 4, 8; SHAVIT: The Fearless Vampire Killers.

DAVIS CUP TENNIS
RUMANIA — ISRAEL
(2nd round European Zone Tie)
May 14, 15, 16, 1971
Ramat Gan Tennis Stadium

Israel	Rumania
ELAZAR DAVIDMAN	ILIE NASTASE
IAN FROMAN	ION TIRIAC
YOSEF STABHOLZ	PETRE MAHMUREANU
YEHUSHUA SHALEM	SEVER DRON

Tickets available at the Stadium

TEL-AVIV UNIVERSITY
Medical School
Department of Pediatrics
The Unit for Pediatric Endocrinology
Department of Psychology
cordially invite the public to a guest lecture by
JOHN MONEY, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of Medical Psychology and Pediatrics, The Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, Baltimore, Md., U.S.A.
on
"GENES, GONADS AND GENDER IDENTITY; PSYCHOLOGICAL STUDIES IN INTERSEXUALITY"
The lecture will take place on Monday, May 17, at 8.30 p.m. in the Fastlicht Auditorium, Mexico Building on the campus in Ramat Aviv.

TECHNION-ISRAEL INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
Department of Biology
OPENING OF REGISTRATION
for undergraduate studies leading to the degree of B.Sc. in Biology for the first semester (1971/72).
The programme is intended for high school graduates. Details about the Department, curriculum and registration forms can be obtained from: The Office for Undergraduate Studies, Ullmann Building, Room 417, Tel. 225111, Ext. 529/530/532.
Registration hours: Sunday through Friday 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Candidates may request application forms by telephone.

ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME
256, 346.5 and 221 M.
News: 12.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 10.00, 11.00, and 12.00 p.m.
SECOND PROGRAMME
457, 428 M.
News: 6.05, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00 10.00, 11.00 and 12.00, a.m.; 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 9.00, 10.00, 12.00 and 1.00 a.m.
FIRST PROGRAMME
11.13 a.m. Opening. 11.15 Programme Announcements. 11.16 Programmes for Pupils. 11.36 Song and Melody. 12.15 Programmes for Pupils. 12.35 Close Down.

1.58 Opening. 2.10 Mother and Child. 3.05 "Cycles of Compositions" — Chorale Prelude (with Jean Costa); Dvorak: Quartet in A-major op. 2 (the Kohon Quartet); Beethoven: Sonata in D, op. 12, No. 1 (David Oistrakh — Violin, Lev Oborin — Piano). 4.04 "Sounds of a new Era" — Rudolf Kelterborn: "Musica Spei" for Organ, Soprano and Choir (Andre Luy — Organ, Basla Reichitzka — Soprano, and Choir of the Swisse Romande conducted by Andre Charlet (from the International Composers' Rostrum, Paris 1970). 4.35 Literature for High Schools. 4.55 Book Review. 5.04 Programme Announcements 5.05 The Israel Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra recorded . . . Conductor: George Singer — Zvi Avni: "Prayer" for Strings: Beethoven: "Ah, Perfido," Concert Aria (Rachel Adonallo — Soprano): Dvorak: Symphonic Variations. 6.07 Announcements. 6.12 On People and Numbers. 6.25 "Choir" — third programme from the Choirs Competition arranged by the B.B.C. 1969. 6.55 For the Farmer. 7.10 "This Day" — People and Events in the News. 7.30 "A Bit of Music." 7.50 Bible Reading: Tehilim, chaps. 31 and 32. 8.09 Programme Announcements. 8.10 This Week at the Knesset. 8.45 The Israel Chamber Ensemble plays works by Igor Stravinsky — "L'Histoire du Soldat" (Speaker: Shraga Friedman): "Renard — a Musical Burlesque with Neil Jenkins — Tenor, Zion Yakar — Tenor, Mordechai Ben-Shachar — Baritone, Willy Hapernas — Baritone. 10.05 Family Magazine. 11.05 "Nocturno" — "Rondo" — by Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven, Mendelssohn, Bartok and others. 12.05 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
Commercial Programme
6.00 a.m. Religious Service. 6.10 Exercises. 6.20 Musical Clock. 7.05 Press Review. 7.15 Hebrew Songs. 7.55 "Green Light." 8.10 "Good Morning." 8.55 "From A to Z." 9.05 "Good Morning" (cont.). 9.49 The Small Ad Corner. 10.05 Housewife's Corner. 12.07 Programme for the Worker and the Employer. 12.30 "At Midday" — News and Music. 2.03 Press Review. 2.10 Where to Go. 2.35 This is Rivka Michaeli. 3.30 "On One Foot." 3.35 This is Rivka Michaeli (cont.). 4.05 New Records. 4.30 Quiz by Shmuel Rosen. 4.35 New Records (cont.). 5.04 Sing a Song. 6.05 "Mixed Notes." 6.40 Sport. 6.49 The Small Ad Corner. 6.50 Close Down.
9.05 Songs and Stories of the Nations. 9.35 Light Music. 10.04 "On Three and On Four." 10.54 Light Music. 11.05 "I am Yours and You are Mine." 11.54 Light Music. 12.05 Night Music. 1.05 Close Down.

FOURTH PROGRAMME
467, 448 and 292 M.
News in English: 7.00 a.m., 1.30 and 8.30 p.m. News in French: 7.15 a.m., 2.00 and 8.45 p.m.
Arabic Programme: 5.58-7.00 a.m., 7.30-9.00 a.m., 10.58 a.m.-1.30 p.m. 2.30-8.30 p.m.; 9.00 p.m. 12.15 a.m.

INSTRUCTIONAL TELEV
PROGRAMME
10.00 Geometry 9. 11.00 Al
12.00 Biology 9. 4.30 Engl
Meet the People II: Artists
4.46 and 5.04 Biology 10. 5.2
Face with Prof. Y. Talmi

ISRAEL TELEVISION SE
Children's Programme
6.00 p.m. "Headline and
Arabic Programme: 6.30 p.n
wood and the Stars." 6.55 C
News. 7.15 Projector.
Hebrew Programme: 7.30
Elusive Pimpernel (last part
bat. 8.20 The Entertainme
casting Service. 9.10 Sp
match of the week. 9.55 N
Service broadcast by the M
Transport.

ENGLISH PROGRAM
(467, 292, 448, 42 M
737, 1625, 677, 7189 k
7.00 a.m. News and Israe
view. 1.30 p.m. Jerusalem
News and Sound Pictures
Israel. 8.30 Newsdesk —
Newsreel.
English broadcasts from
Europe and United Kingdo
2045 — 2130 GMT
31.17 M., 9625 kHz
2115 — 2130 GMT
33.3 M., 9000 kHz
To Africa:
2045 — 2100 GI
33.3 M. — 9000 k
IMMIGRANTS' H
7.00 p.m. News in E
What's New? Hebrew
Yiddish. 8.00 Ladino. 8.15
Rumanian. 8.25 Russian.
Down.

ARMY PROGRA
216, 225 and 235
11.00 a.m. Requests. 11
Hebrew Hit Parade. 11.30
13.00 News. 12.05 Requests
The Practical Joke Corner.
(cont.). 1.00 News. 1.05
Troupe. 1.55 Announcement
2.00 News. 2.05 Personal A
2.10 Close Down.
2.57 p.m. Opening.
3.05 "Please Call" — witl
4.00 News. 4.05 "Please
4.05 Law Report — ed. by
witz. 5.00 News 5.05 Bow
5.40 Zahal's Diary. 6.00 N
night — Studio No. 2. 7.
From him to you with I
8.00 News. 8.10 What's ne
Lhneh and Avner Rosenblu
9.05 A Musical team quiz
10.05 Tonight — with Yoss
News. 11.05 Tonight (cont.
12.05 a.m. Close Down.

VOICE OF AME
238 M. (Medium
5.00 a.m. The Breakfast
Music. Topical Reports a
9.00 News and Topical
Special English Feature.
4.00 p.m. News in Special
Special English Feature. 4
Sound. 5.00 Report to So
News in Special English
English Feature. 11.00 R
Middle East, Africa and
News in Special English.
English Feature. 12.30 Mus
pular). 1.00 News and To
1.15 Music U.S.A. (Jazz).
Down.

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JERUSALEM C
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English Progra

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JOHN GREEN
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with
Baritone
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and
Soprano
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COLE PORTER * JEROME KERN * GE
GERSHWIN * RODGERS & HAMMERST
LERNER & LOWE
"West Side Story" - "South Pacific" - "E
- "Butch Cassidy & The Sundance Kid" -
"Porgy & Bess" - "Old Man River" -
& Day"
TEL AVIV — Mann Auditorium: May 15, 1971, at
Limited number of tickets available at box office
TEL AVIV — Mann Auditorium, May 17, 8.30 p.m.
Additional concert
JERUSALEM — Binyenei Ha'ooma: May 16, 1971, at
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and Cahana's Office, Zion Square, Jerusalem, 10-1, 4-6; Frida
at Union Office, 118 Rehov Dizengoff, Tel Aviv; at all ticke
Reduction to subscribers as per voucher 111.

هكذا من الاصل

Almogi offers plan to boost oductivity; get labour moving —or cut our standards

YA'ACOV ARDON
·usalem Post Reporter

— Labour Minister Yosef ·esterday called for "in- e reforms" designed to sti- ·dustrial productivity and ·reater mobility of labour. ·rting point for our thinking ·ubject must be the fact year our imports surpas- ts by $1,250m. and that ·w this trend to continue we shall by 1975 reach $2,000m. Before an audience ial, trade, and service exe- ·om the public and private ·d members of shop com- ·athered at the Dan Car- for the Productivity In- ·nnual Convention, Mr. Al- ·ned that "in the present ·ces we have the choice ·a drastic lowering of our ·ndards or a drastic in- our output... We cannot y evade the choice be- ·m.

·ed an accelerated growth ·ional product," Mr. Al- . Economists had calcula- ·o achieve a growth of 12 manpower would have to least five per cent — if ·tilized on today's pattern. are not likely to get five more manpower; on the ·he trend is downward and ·tion of employed persons ·ed in the past two years 49 per cent."

·ing the national product ·. at $4,400 per head with ·rael, at $2,000, the Labour ·said that we should hold "partial settlement" with ·mic problems, "and that reform of our wages po- Israel worker has be- ·re that a real gain of one · cent is better than a lar- ·al increase, for him, for ·my and for the country. ·ase must be linked to out- to understand how upgra- ·be linked to seniority."

·oductivity Institute had ·rged to investigate anti- routine practices in the ·and was already experi- menting with reforms in some enterprises.

A tax reform to stimulate productivity was also essential. State support must stimulate productivity in industries. A check in 11 enterprises has revealed that at present Government aid had the opposite effect. We need more research to study what is holding productivity back, and the Government will finance such research in part.

Mr. Almogi also promised action to reduce "invisible unemployment" (the continued employment of redundant labour) and to stimulate workers' mobility. "Up to now we have really been giving incentives to put a brake on mobility and maintain invisible unemployment." In three months the Unemployment Insurance Bill would become law, and five per cent of the revenue, about IL800m. a year, would be used to deal constructively with these two obstacles.

A further reform was to link all social benefits to the employed person, not to his place of work. The present system militated against mobility. It tied people to jobs they wanted to leave because of membership in one of the seven pension funds. "We need a law on a comprehensive pension by the State."

In an address on the co-option of labour to management, the Histadrut's Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon said that the distribution of shares among the workers would not by itself create in them a sense of ownership or responsibility nor stimulate their productivity. "Determining the character of economic management is no less important today than that of the character of government... This problem has hardly been tackled... We need legislation that defines the responsibility of the employer towards the worker, his status, and his rights, his share in management, with a view to stimulating his productivity... Little has yet been done in this field by the trade unions or by the state. Political democracy cannot be complete without economic and industrial democracy, especially for intellectually alert workers like ours."

THE POOR SHOULD SAVE

No solution to all housing problems just yet—Sharef

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Housing Minister Ze'ev Sharef told the Knesset yesterday that there is no immediate solution to all the country's housing problems.

Replying to a motion for the agenda by Gahal's Menahem Yedid, the Minister said that there was just not enough money, nor enough manpower, to build sufficient, adequate housing for all segments of the population. He said that plans for another 66,000 dwelling units have been finalized, but noted that most of these would go to new immigrants.

Mr. Yedid had complained that the living conditions of many of the country's poor were unspeakable. Some 63,000 families were living in sub-standard housing, 43 per cent of them in and around Tel Aviv.

He suggested that the land on which mass housing units were built should be sold to the occupants of the flats, and that the revenue be used to build houses for large families who lack the capital to do so themselves.

Mr. Sharef explained that the country had a list of priorities and, despite the pressing need for better housing, defence and immigration take precedence.

He suggested that poor families be more careful in spending their incomes, and that they try to save towards larger homes.

When told by shouts from various sections of the House that these families hardly had enough to live on, let alone save, the Minister claimed that they (the poor families) spent thousands of pounds on bar mitzva and wedding celebrations and that if anybody could prove him wrong, he would apologize.

The motion was passed to committee.

·.K.s press for better ·rketing of bread, milk

·m Post Knesset Reporter

·esset Public Services Com- ·is week held another open - the third in the history ·nesset — about the prob- food quality control.

·mmittee recommended that containers be introduced stage, especially for milk Marketing firms have been to study how these con- ·an be best disposed of, so as not to cause "ecological problems."

The Committee also recommends that small bakeries and meat packing firms be granted Government loans to enable them to buy modern equipment.

With regard to the marketing of bread, minced meat, ice cream and bottled milk, the Committee found that the present system was fraught with health hazards, and that solutions to the problem of impurities in these products must be found. One Member pointed out that in most European countries milk was dispatched in disposable plastic containers, which ensured that impurities would not be circulated at the bottom of, or in the cracks of, bottles.

The Committee also suggested that all perishable produce be stamped with the date of packaging, in order to ensure that only fresh products reach stores. The Ministry of Health will be charged with setting a time limit for each product.

BEN-AHARON ASK TECHNICIANS TO WAIT

TEL AVIV. — Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon yesterday appealed to the technicians union to drop their threat of a three-day strike due to begin on Monday. He was meeting with the union leaders Z. Shenkman and Y. Lazar, together with acting Histadrut Trade Union chief Yehoshua Woschina.

Mr. Ben-Aharon warned them that no general nation-wide strike can be called by a trade union without the authorization of the Histadrut Executive bodies. Mr. Ben-Aharon advised them that the moment the Histadrut Trade Union Department took up the technicians' case, the issue was in its hands. The Department had asked the authorities to suspend application of the registration regulations for another two months, and thus, Mr. Ben-Aharon said, there was no basis for calling a strike.

He warned the technicians that hasty strike action on their part would only arouse antagonism among other organized groups of workers.

Peres studies French transport system

Transport Minister Shimon Peres was the guest yesterday of French Ambassador Francise Huré. He was shown films of French attempts to solve mass transport problems, such as elevated and underground trains.

·.R.P. fight ·change in ·ucation Min.

·m Post Knesset Reporter

·.R.P. Knesset Faction on ·ight discussed what effect ·ganization within the Min- Education could have on education in the country. ·inistry has decided that office will concentrate ·rs of policy only. The act- ·tion of policy has been re- to educational bureaux in ·ricts: northern, Tel Aviv ·ral district, Jerusalem and ·ern district.

worries the N.R.P. is that, ·rector of the Ministry's ·nt of Religious Education, ·da Kiel, has had a direct ·ow policy should be ap- will now be virtually ·any direct power. In com- , the religious factions ·handed that the deputy di- each regional office be a person. This request was the Ministry.

what steps the N.R.P. o take are unclear, but it ·tood that an appeal to the ·nister will be filed, as well ·and for Government "cla- "

'Some political' opposition to university in areas

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Education Minister Yigal Allon confirmed in the Knesset yesterday that there were plans to establish a university for the inhabitants of Judea and Samaria.

In reply to a question by Mrs. Shoshana Arbeli (Alignment), the Minister said that a total of 4,584 pupils matriculated from schools in these areas last year. Only a small percentage were able to attend universities in neighbouring Arab countries, and parents do not have the financial means to send their children to universities further afield.

The Minister said that a university in the administered areas can be established only by their inhabitants, and he said that at present there was some local opposition for "political reasons." He told the House that he expected to receive an answer on the matter soon.

1.6% NOT AT SCHOOL

In answer to another question by the same Member, the Minister said that, 1.6 per cent of all children between the ages of six and 13 in Israel were not receiving any formal education whatsoever. This was the figure as of 1969. The figures for last year were not yet known, he said.

On the other hand, he said, 72.5 per cent of all children between the ages of 14 to 17 were attending school in 1969/70, a figure which is unequalled by most other western countries. Of the 42,000 who attended high school, about 20,500 matriculated, he said.

Answering a question by Mr. Reuven Arzi (Alignment), Mr. Allon reported that 6,266 pupils matriculated from West Bank high schools in 1970, as compared with only 3,096 in 1968. In Gaza 6,857 matriculated, as compared with 3,694 in 1968.

As regards to how many of these pupils were studying at universities in Arab countries, the Minister said that he only had statistics for the Gaza Strip. At present 1,031 Gazans are attending universities in Egypt, and 420 at institutions of higher learning in other Arab states. Soon another 1,936 students will be allowed to attend university in Egypt, 200 in Syria and 500 in the Lebanon.

In reply to Mr. Nissim Eliad (Independent Liberal Party), the Minister confirmed that Arabic programmes will be given another half-hour of Israel Television's time as from November this year. Also, Mr. Allon said, a decision has been taken to subtitle some Hebrew films in Arabic, but he did not say when this would be put into effect. The subtitling of Arabic films into Hebrew was a matter on which only the Broadcasting Corporation, could decide, he said.

·inessmen spurn ·posed tax cuts

·IV. — The Chamber of e yesterday rejected the ·'s proposed tax reductions ·73 as "far from satisfac- ·e Chamber's President, Mr. ·Yakar, said "they do not any real easing of the si- and they are much ado ·thing." He said they fall the income tax reforms d by the economic organi- as a condition of agreeing ·dded value tax.

·on terms for ·*rakot* riders

·IV — Three youths received ·ms from a Tel Aviv magis- ·terday for their part in or- ·*harakot* — high speed races cars in south Tel Aviv.

Ozer, a soldier from the Shalom district, was sen- eight months. Apart from ·ges arising from the *hara-* admitted to a charge of after being picked up by ·e with a stocking mask and of gloves. Yitzhak Bahjan, Pardess Katz, received a ·ntence. He has several pre- ·nvictions. Ronnie Cohen, 19, ·ryat Shalom, was sentenced ·onths. Another accused was ·.

·harge was originally to be ·ing to kill a policeman — ·t Inspector Baruch Guttman, ·officer was run down and in- while investigating the *ha-* episodes. Later, however, ·greed to drop this charge and ·te charges of driving fast ·gligently, in a manner likely ·nger life, conspiring to com- ·rime, and taking cars with- ·mission. (Itim)

ISRAEL TO JOIN TELSTAR SYSTEM

A model of a communications satellite which is at present in orbit above the Atlantic Ocean, will be exhibited at the International Convention on Satellite Communications to open at the Tel Aviv Hilton on May 24. Leading experts in this field from the U.S., Britain, Germany and Italy will take part in the convention, devoted to an exchange of data with a view to integrating Israel in the satellite communications network.

The convention is being organized by the Ministry of Communications and the Association of Electrical Engineers.

Rumania rejects Israel plan on cholera shots

LOD AIRPORT. — Rumania has notified the health authorities here in no uncertain terms that it expects all travellers from Israel to be inoculated against cholera.

A cable to that effect was received here yesterday from the Israel ambassador in Bucharest. It followed the quarantine last week of an Israel delegation to Rumania because its members had not been inoculated prior to their departure from Israel.

Israel Health Ministry officials had protested against the quarantine on the grounds that Israel had been declared free of cholera on November 11, 1970, by the World Health Organization. The Rumanian authorities replied that they were standing firm in their demand for cholera inoculations and would consider any further protest an intervention in internal affairs.

Rumanian Davis Cup team here

Opening games tomorrow

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

RAMAT GAN. — Rumania's Davis Cup players had their first "acclimatization" training session here yesterday morning, only a few hours after flying in from Bucharest to play against the Israel team, starting tomorrow.

The visitors for this second-round European Zone match are Ion Tiriac, Ilie Nastase, Petre Marmureanu and Sever Dron, who are accompanied by non-playing captain Stefan Georgescu and Ion Petrache, vice president of the Rumanian Lawn Tennis Association.

Nastase, 24, the present Rumanian champion, has beaten most of the world's top players in the past two years. He is currently ranked No. 6 in the game.

Nastase and Tiriac have just come from the star-studded Madrid International Tournament. Tiriac came away with two titles, beating Nastase in straight sets in the singles competition and pairing up with him to win the doubles against Brazilians Mandarino and Koch. As doubles partners, the two Rumanians have won nearly every major title over the past few years.

Nastase, 24, the present Rumanian champion, has beaten most of the world's top players in the past two years. He is currently ranked No. 6 in the game.

Marmureanu, 30, who recently won the Passover International Tournament here, is now on his seventh visit to Israel. He has been a member of Rumania's Davis Cup team since 1961. Dron, 27, has played five years of Davis Cup tennis for his country.

This will be the third time Israel and Rumanian meet in the world-wide competition, the Rumanians having come through 4:1 in 1962 and 5:0 in 1969. Both confrontations were in Bucharest.

Israel's Yosef Stabholz will meet Ion Tiriac in the opening singles match, which starts at two p.m. tomorrow at the Ramat Gan tennis stadium. Local champion Yehoshua Shalem will face his Rumanian courterpart, Nastase, in the day's second match, with the reverse singles being played on Sunday.

Rumania's Davis Cup team: (l to r) Sever Dron, Petre Marmureanu, Ion Tiriac and Ilie Nastase. (Newsphot)

S. African Maccabi members get together

Jerusalem Post Reporter

RAMAT GAN. — Some 200 former members of South African Maccabi are meeting today at the Kfar Maccabia Hotel here. The rally is organized by World and Israel Macabi, which brought together newcomers from 30 immigrant centres.

Israel Maccabi General Secretary Zvi Meir said the meeting is aimed at getting the old Maccabi members acquainted with the local membership, easing their social integration and facilitating their absorption in local sports activities.

This will be the first effort of the newly-formed Absorption Department of World Maccabi. Speakers scheduled at the meeting are Jewish Agency Treasurer Leon Dulzin, Ramat Gen Mayor Israel Peled, Absorption Ministry Director-General Hillel Ashkenazi and Israel Maccabi Chairman Menahem Savidor.

Hebron farmers see how they can multiply their crops six-fold

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

DAHRIYA. — Undeterred by a grenade attack on a bus a few kilometres away (reported on next page), 600 Arabs from the Hebron area yesterday turned out for a demonstration of new crops by the Government's Agricultural Extension Service.

Border police patrols passed on the road but the farmers did not lift their eyes from the thick sheaves of wheat rustling in the morning breeze.

"Next year we'll all have yields like this, God willing," said a grizzled farmer from Halhoul.

The yields of the demonstration crops — 300 to 350 kilograms to the dunam — are six to eight times what the local farmers have been able to harvest until now in this area close to the edge of the desert.

Ze'ev Ben-Herut, in charge of the Extension Service in Judea and Samaria, explained that the farmers had never before used fertilizer or grasped the principles of hill contour farming. They also planted their crops too late. "They waited for the first rain so that they would not waste their seeds in case there turned out to be a drought. We convinced them that it's better to sow early and get 300 kilograms to the dunam instead of waiting for the rain and getting only 40."

25 STRAINS

The 300 dunam demonstration tract was leased last year by the Agricultural Ministry from the local landowners and sown with 25 strains of wheat, in addition to other crops. The entire experiment seemed doomed to failure because of a prolonged drought in the area but it was saved by last month's rain.

Yesterday morning, local buses hired by the Extension Service arrived every quarter hour with a group of farmers. Stations had been set up at intervals with signs in Arabic describing the yields and qualities of the different strains. Providing explanations at each station was an Extension Service instructor; all of them residents of the administered areas, many of them graduates of agricultural schools in Egypt and Syria. Most of them were wearing *kova tembels* which gave them the appearance of kibbutznikim.

"Mostly the farmers ask about fertilizer," Hisham Tamimi, an instructor from Halhoul, said. "Until four years ago, nobody here used it."

Ben-Herut himself showed the farmers the advantage of using plastic covering in growing watermelon. As the farmers crowded around him, he plunged his hand through a plastic cover and came up with a handful of warm, moist earth which the farmers eagerly reached out to feel. The plastic enables the farmers to grow watermelon a month early, Ben-Herut explained, which means getting a substantially higher price for the crop.

15 BINDERS SOLD

The farmers were also taken to several other areas around Hebron to look at demonstration crops grown under different conditions of soil and rain. At one point two Israel farm machinery agents were demonstrating a small mechanical binder for cutting and binding wheat. They said they had sold 15 in the area during the week at IL9,000 each.

The head of the Hebron Marketing Committee, Adel Nasser e-Din, called a reporter aside to praise the demonstration and the efforts of the Extension Service. "We've increased our yields a great deal," he said.

Ben-Herut, who served 15 years as an Extension Service expert in Nazareth, speaks perfect Arabic and enjoys an obviously warm relationship with the Arab instructors and farmers. Why, he was asked, is the Government going to such lengths to improve the agriculture of Judea and Samaria. "We want them to have a peaceful, prosperous life. Better to throw bundles of wheat, than grenades."

The first watermelons of the season went on sale in Tel Aviv this week at this stand opposite the Maxim Cinema. The stand is still adorned with Independence Day decorations, and the owner — wearing a brightly coloured shirt — sells his melons with a smile. (Ippa)

Ph.D. without M.A. at Hebrew University

Exceptional students at the Hebrew University will now be able to go on to their doctorate from their bachelor's degree without having to take a master's. This was decided in principle by the University Senate meeting in Jerusalem yesterday.

The new rules will go into effect in the coming academic year. They will apply to every faculty of the university, although each faculty will exercise its own discretion in the case of each particular student.

The Senate also re-elected the Rector, Professor Jacob Katz, for a third-year term.

Port pressure delays cruise passengers by an hour

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Italian liner, s.s. Irpinia, brought 671 German tourists for a two-day visit, yesterday morning. The ship is on a Mediterranean cruise, and came to Haifa directly from Beirut.

Because of the pressure of work in the port, the Irpinia was not given a berth at the main quay, but had to anchor at the breakwater, from where the tourists were ferried ashore in launches. This delayed their departure for Jerusalem by an hour, according to Mr. Edwin Luft, managing director of the Daka travel agency which is handling their tours in the country. He said that the delay was especially unfortunate for the tourists who went to Jerusalem for a single day, and will visit the Galilee tomorrow. The others are taking a two-day Jerusalem tour, spending the night at Kibbutz Ma'aleh Hahamisha.

The ship was finally given a berth at the quay in the afternoon, when the m.s. Dan, which had occupied it, sailed.

The arrival of tourist ships from Beirut has become quite routine during the past month, and in the Lebanon no difficulties are put in their way.

THE J.N.F. has issued a call to the public to do its part in preventing forest fires. Fires destroyed 400,000 trees last season, causing damage of more than IL1.5m. it was stated.

We've never had it so good

Weizman urges stand fast for permanent settlement

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Israel has never been in so good a position as today, "and we must not waste it in a partial settlement, whose end no one can foresee." Aluf (res.) Ezer Weizman said at the Technion yesterday. He said that we had achieved this position through much toil and blood in two wars, that of June, 1967, and the war of attrition, which had been even harder to win, and we "must hold out for a complete peace settlement."

The former O.C. Air Force and Transport Minister and now Herut executive chairman said that today our army is stronger than ever; our present frontiers are excellent, assuring maximum security; inside the country it is now more peaceful than ever before in the past 50 years; the economy is flourishing; we enjoy an international standing and have become a factor to be reckoned with. All this must not be thrown away.

Mr. Weizman, who was addressing the Technion students at their weekly Wednesday noon meeting, said he was convinced that there was more chance to prevent another war by a stubborn refusal to move back from the Canal, than by agreeing to a partial settlement.

DON'T RELY ON THEM

We should not continue to "rely on the Arabs" to pull our chestnuts out of the political fire, because they now had Soviet advice and, "after all they have learned something from experience."

Mr. Weizman, who was enthusiastically received by the capacity audience of students, who held him with questions well beyond his scheduled time, attacked Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, alleging that "the Rogers plan has become the Dayan plan. If Dayan had not whispered an undertaking of some kind of withdrawal in Rogers' ears in Jerusalem, the Secretary of State would not have despatched Sisco to Egypt like he did."

He also scored as "the height of impertinence and contempt" Mr. Rogers' removal of the Israel pennant from his car before entering the Old City. "I have no idea why he did it, but perhaps this was an omen of what a partial settlement will eventually lead to." He scored the Israel authorities who acquiesced in the action.

Mr. Weizman, who had his driving licence suspended recently, pending his trial on charges of running over and killing a pedestrian, told the students he had come to Haifa by plane, but did not say whether he had piloted it.

Interim settlement aired in Knesset

(Continued from Page One)

of the value of Egypt's past promises, citing the movement of missiles into the Canal zone, within days of the August 1970 cease-fire agreement having been formally agreed upon.

Mr. Eban replying for the Government, was blunt. For Mr. Begin, not to retreat is the most important factor. For Israel, peace and security is paramount, he said. The Minister assured the Knesset that no decision to withdraw would be taken without its approval, and claimed that opposition charges that the Government had abused its power by circumventing the House were fallacious. There is nothing in the constitution which demands that the Government need receive the approval of the House, when checking into the political and strategic aspects of any particular problem.

With regard to the Rogers' mission, the Foreign Minister said that there was a "breath of life in it," and that the consultations for the opening of the Suez Canal were continuing. As to the conditions which must, by necessity, accompany the opening of the Canal, Mr. Eban mentioned the following:

- **A total cessation of belligerency in the area**
- **that no Egyptian, or any other, military units cross over onto the eastern bank of the Canal**
- **that Israel defence projects which have been constructed in the area be protected**
- **and that any withdrawal from the Canal zone must not be used as a lever to pressure Israel into further withdrawal.**

The Minister contended that, regardless of whether the current attempts to get the Canal reopened succeed or fail, Israel would have benefited from the experience. If they fail, Israel will have again shown the world that the country is striving for a peaceful solution. If the attempts succeed, then the Canal will be open to all shipping, and normal economic life on both sides of the waterway will be restored — a factor which is essential to peace between the sides.

Mr. Eban warned that it would be folly to have false hopes about the success of the current feelers, but it would not be folly to hope that some good can come out of the issue.

Mr. Eban then concentrated on Gahal and its attitude to peace. He claimed that every Israel initiative to bring about peace in the Middle East has been met with a flat "no" from Mr. Begin and his party. He said that Israel, and its subsequent relations with the nations of the world, would suffer untold harm by adopting a constantly negative policy. "Intransigence and a perpetually negative and impotent policy will have tragic international consequences," he warned.

He told the Gahal leader that peace was the country's major national aim, and said that peace could not be attained in one step, but rather, stage by stage. One of these stages was the interim agreement, an agreement of which the Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee of the Knesset was being kept in full knowledge, and an agreement which is still being discussed by both parties through the "good offices" of the American administration.

The Minister also told the House that, as always, two cornerstones of Government policy have remained unaltered: That Israel rejects the pre-June 1967 borders, and that the Government is prepared to withdraw to secure and recognized boundaries as defined by a formal peace treaty. The Minister added that the opening of the Suez Canal is also no innovation, since the Government has always stated emphatically that it would support any acceptable attempts to reopen the Suez Canal.

Dr. Sneh, presenting the Communist motion, charged that the Government was not taking enough initiative in trying to bring about peace. He claimed that the Government had assumed the role of a puppet, rather than pulling the strings in an attempt to forge a political solution.

Dr. Sneh agreed that there should be no retreat without peace, but claimed that some withdrawal was essential if peace was ever to come about. The interim agreement was desirable since the opening of the Canal, and the restoration of normal life along its banks, would ensure the end of fighting and the freedom of navigation for ships of all nationalities. He said that the Government, during the course of its negotiations must be both elastic and firm, but also more earnest in its quest for peace.

Mr. Eban suggested that both the motions be struck off the agenda. Mr. Begin's because it had an aura of a vote of no confidence about it, and Dr. Sneh's because the Government was indeed taking positive steps towards an eventual settlement.

Mr. Shmuel Tamir (Free Centre) proposed that the Gahal motion be passed to Committee, arguing that the Suez Canal was Israel's strongest bargaining point for a true and lasting peace settlement, and should not be wasted on an interim agreement.

The Gahal motion was struck off the agenda against the opposition of the Free Centre, the State List and Agudat Yisrael, who all voted that it be passed to Committee.

Dr. Sneh's motion was struck off over the opposition of the Communists and several Mapam Members in the Alignment benches.

After the vote, Rabbi Kalman Kahana (Poalei Agudat Yisrael), explaining why he abstained, reminded the Government that Mr. Eban's reply was not to be considered a replacement for Mrs. Meir's state-of-the-nation address, which should have been made at the start of the summer session, but which has been postponed indefinitely.

Mr. Eban arrived late for the session, leaving Deputy Speaker Yitzhak Navon with no option but to call a 15-minute recess before the motions could be presented. Members from all factions complained of Mr. Eban's tardiness, some saying that "this is not the first time."

70,000 turn Meron into fairground for Lag Ba'Omer fete

By YESHAYAHU ASHNI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

MERON. — A record crowd estimated at 70,000 men, women and children assembled at the tomb of Rabbi Shimon Bar-Yohai here yesterday for the Lag Ba'Omer celebrations (Lag Ba'Omer is today). Some 400 Egged buses and an array of several hundred other vehicles streamed into Meron throughout the day.

A force of 320 policemen, under the personal command of the commander of the Safed/Kinneret force, is keeping order at the site helped by a helicopter which was hovering over the area yesterday. Reinforced crews of the M.D.A. and the fire-brigade are also on duty.

Dozens of stalls for the sale of everything from shoe laces to TV sets, with most of them offering food and delicacies, were put up by pedlars, some of whom hope to earn enough to last them for some weeks. A great deal of illegal slaughter of sheep went on throughout the day, with the meat then grilled over charcoal fires.

Celebrations started yesterday afternoon, with the traditional assembly at the home of the Abou family, in Safed. It was attended by Police Minister Shlomo Hillel, senior officers, a representative of the French Embassy (the original Abou had been the French Consul in Galilee) Dr. S.Z. Cahana, representing the Minister of Religious Affairs, the city fathers and a large number of guests and residents.

NO PLACE LIKE SAFED

In his short address, Mr. Hillel said that there was no place like Safed to remind us of the meaning of geography and history for the people of Israel, something we should remember in our present struggle when we are being urged not to rely on geography and history. Nor was there a better place than Meron to remind us of the Jewish people's wars against being forced into unacceptable conditions. After the speeches, the annual *tora* scroll procession, led by a band, made its way through the lanes of Safed to a waiting truck, which took the scroll to Meron.

Mr. Hillel later visited the Meron site and talked to the policemen on duty. The major celebration started at eight, with the lighting of the bonfire at the tomb, while the thousands of celebrants, from *hassidim to kibbutzniklim,* sang and danced joyfully.

Today, another 30,000 celebrants are expected, and Egged will keep up its service until the last of the celebrants is on his way home again, tomorrow morning. This morning the traditional "halake" — the first cutting of their hair of three-year-old boys — will take place near the tomb.

RED SKY IN HAIFA

In Haifa the sky turned red last night as hundreds of bonfires were lit on the slopes of the Carmel. The fire brigade kept its engines cruising to watch for mishaps, and firemen had to put out several dozen fires when children lost control of them. But there was no serious incident, partly thanks to the instructions the brigade had given in schools. Three children were slightly burnt and were taken to the Rothschild Hospital for treatment.

In Tel Aviv too, the beach fronts and nearly all empty lots were lit up by thousands of Lag Ba'Omer bonfires last night. Many of them were used to burn effigies of enemies of the Jews from Hitler and Nasser to Sadat. One group of youngsters in Holon prepared an effigy of Brezhnev and posters warning the first secretary of the U.S.S.R. Communist Party: "This will be your end if you don't let our brothers out."

The children have been hoarding every board, dry branch and cardboard box available for the past few weeks in order to feed the Lag Ba'Omer flames. Watchmen at construction sites had been particularly harassed by youngsters who were sent on diversionary missions while their friends got away with lumber. Parents have been prevailed upon to provide potatoes and other goodies for roasting and eating.

BOWS AND ARROWS

Earlier in the day kindergarten and elementary school children were taken on outings armed with bows and arrows to commemorate the Jewish uprising against the Romans.

The town's rabbis meanwhile prepared for a hard day, since apart from Rosh Hodesh Lag Ba'Omer is the only day during the Omer — the 49-day period between Pessah and Shavuot — on which festivities are permitted and so is a favourite for weddings. One after the other, 36 couples walked under the canopy last night and 46 more will do the same today. Some 50 rabbis and cantors have been alerted to perform the marriage ceremonies. The eldest groom is 85 years old and his bride is a young 78.

In Jerusalem, a central bonfire in the courtyard of Hechal Shlomo was kindled by Sir Isaac Wolfson, in the presence of the Minister of Religious Affairs, Dr. Zerah Warhaftig. Various local bands provided musical entertainment.

WOLFSON LIGHTS THE FIRE

For Jerusalem, the Histadrut has arranged a "neighbourhood day," devoted to the social and communal problems of the residents of Jerusalem's outlying districts.

More than 1,500 Histadrut keymen and neighbourhood union organizers will come from all over the country to the Edison cinema at 10 a.m. this morning to hear seven speakers — Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, Absorption Minister Natan Peled, Amidar General Manager A. Barak, Histadrut Organization Department Head Aharon Harel, Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek, Mr. S. Ronen of the Absorption Ministry and Jerusalem Labour Council Secretary David Eilon.

Prizes will be handed out to winners of neighbourhood contests in chess, photography, musical talents, the best neighbourhod club and for the best essays on "my neighbourhood."

Marchers

(Continued from Page One)

already been appointed to a chair at Bar-Ilan University.

Meanwhile, Jews throughout the Western world yesterday demonstrated their support for the nine Jews on trial in Leningrad in marches, speeches and meetings.

In London, a group of Jewish women demonstrated outside the Central Criminal Court and "The Times" newspaper for Soviet Jews in general, and in particular for Raisa Palatnik, Ruth Alexandrovich and Silva Zalmanson, Soviet Jewish women in detention in Russia. They said they had come to demonstrate at the court because it was the place where justice was dispensed.

In Rome, young Jews marched in front of the Soviet Embassy, calling for public trials and more even-handed justice for Soviet Jews. In leaflets handed to passers-by, they said that "while anti-Semitism is officially a crime in the Soviet Union, it is in fact practised by Russian authorities."

Twenty-five hundred people demonstrated at the Soviet Mission to the United Nations in New York on Tuesday to protest the trial. Several rabbis addressing the group criticized the inability of Jewish organizations to "respond with sufficient speed" to the trial. They requested that President Nixon issue a statement on behalf of the Leningrad prisoners, and asked that the Voice of America broadcast in Yiddish and Hebrew in the same way it broadcasts to other ethnic groups inside the Soviet Union.

A delegation from the Canadian Jewish Congress discussed the position of Jews in the Soviet Union with Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's parliamentary secretary, in anticipation of the Prime Minister's forthcoming visit to Russia.

French

(Continued from Page One)

ting 19-man French delegation of legislators, former Cabinet Ministers and Army Generals, seeking Israel's friendship, was honoured at the Knesset yesterday at a luncheon presided over by the Chairman of the Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee, Mr. Haim Zadok. He voiced the hope for a renewal of the amity which had characterized relations between France and Israel until not long ago.

The delegation, representing two groups — the Alliance France-Israel, and the Solidarite Francaise avec Israel — is headed by Mr. Andre Monteil, himself Chairman of the Foreign Affairs and Security Committee of the French Senate. It also includes a former Presidential candidate, Mr. Jean Lecanuet, and his wife, and Mr. Jacques Mercier, the French attorney who had tried, unsuccessfully, to intercede with the Syrians on behalf of Israel's "man in Damascus," the late Eli Cohen.

Replying to Mr. Zadok, at the Knesset, luncheon, Mr. Monteil said Israel's friends in France would continue to strive for a change in French policy.

Life term for throwing grenades

LYDDA. — The young man who threw grenades into the Gazelle and Arabesque restaurants in East Jerusalem last year was sentenced to life imprisonment yesterday by a military court here.

He is Othman Abdel Majid Darwish, 19, a member of the Fatah from East Jerusalem. He was convicted on the basis of his own confession of bombing the two Arab-Jewish-owned restaurants, planting explosives on two separate occasions in Shu'afat, and throwing a grenade at a Border Police patrol in Ramallah.

Darwish expressed no regret and charged that the Israel military court had no jurisdiction to try him for his "heroic deeds." *(Itim)*

Pylon blown up

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — An electric pylon in the eastern Sejeiyeh quarter was blown up by saboteurs at 7.30 Tuesday evening.

The current was disconnected and the main road near "Grenade Alley" there was closed off all day yesterday while the pylon was being repaired.

Truck driver held for Mahane Yehuda blast

A truck driver from Jericho, who was in possession of a permanent pass for crossing the Jordan with his truck, has been arrested on suspicion of complicity in the Mahane Yehuda market blast of two and a half years ago. Twelve persons were killed and 54 others injured in the explosion.

The new suspect is As'ad Muhammed Radwan, about 30. He reportedly told his interrogators that Fatah men attached a secret compartment to his truck during one of his trips to Jordan. The compartment was used for smuggling sabotage materials into Israel. *(Itim)*

Gaza murders said political

By H. BEN-ADI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — All five of the women murdered in Jebeliyeh in the last eight days were married to men suspected by the terrorists of "collaboration" with Jews, it was learned yesterday from reliable sources.

The husbands of the five women had reportedly been threatened by terrorist groups and went into hiding.

One of the two women murdered early Tuesday morning had been beaten to death. All the others were shot. The two bodies were found in the central square, about 200 metres from their homes, and not on the edge of the camp as reported earlier.

Jebeliyeh, with a population of 40,000, is the largest refugee camp in the Gaza Strip and provides easy hiding places for terrorists.

Yesterday, at 5.30 a.m., a grenade was thrown at an Army patrol there. A nine-year-old local girl was slightly injured. No arrests were reported.

IL 750,000 for Gaza roads and lights

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — The Civilian Administration of the Military Government here has budgeted IL750,000 for road improvement and lighting during the second half of 1971, it was learned yesterday.

Since the dismissal of Mayor Ragheb el-Alami on December 3, 1970, and the dissolution of the Municipal Council on February 14, the city has been run by an Israel officer and the local municipal department heads. The authorities are reportedly eager to hand the administration of the town over to the local population as soon as a serious candidate for mayor presents himself.

Mr. Rashid e-Shawwa, who was considered by the local leaders for the post of mayor, returned from a trip to Arab countries a few weeks ago, but not yet contacted the Israel authorities.

Factories for Druse villages

A delegation of council chiefs from Druse villages, meeting yesterday with Prime Minister Golda Meir and Interior Minister Yosef Burg (far left). (Newsphot)

Jerusalem Post Staff

The Government is putting up some IL6m. to build five industrial plants in Druse villages in Galilee. This was announced yesterday by Mr. Moshe Sandberg, Special Adviser to the Minister of Commerce and Industry, at a meeting with Druse elders at Jerka.

The new factories, which are already being built, include a plant for children's clothing in Isafiya, a metal construction plant and two hosiery plants in Jerka, and a textile factory in Hurfeish. The new plants will employ some 400 people.

A further 100-dunam area near Daliat el-Carmel is being prepared for industrial buildings, plans of which are on the drawing board. Another Government plan is to lay a IL350,000 road linking the three Druse villages of Juleis, Jerka and Abu-Snan.

As Mr. Sandberg was touring the 10 villages, heads of Druse local councils met for over two hours with Prime Minister Golda Meir at her office in Jerusalem to discuss the community's affairs. The meeting was attended by Interior Minister Dr. Y. Burg, Sheikh Jaber Mu'addi, M.K., Mr. Shmuel Toledano, the Premier's Adviser on Arab Affairs and Mr. Meir Jarrah, the head of the Arab section at the Information Centre.

Topics raised included the problems of education and development in the 17 villages of the 33,000-strong community. The tenor of the Druses' demands was to integrate fully into the daily life of the state.

They requested that the community be treated in exactly the same way as the country's Jews, in every respect. In particular, they asked that the curricula at their schools be brought in line with those at Jewish schools.

Six labourers hurt as grenades hit Hebron bus

One of the casualties of the Hebron bus that was attacked near the town yesterday, receiving first aid in the Hebron hospital. (Newsphot)

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HEBRON. — Six Arab labourers from the southern village of el-Borj were wounded early yesterday morning when two grenades were tossed by terrorists at the Egged bus in which they were travelling to work in the Beersheba area. All victims were brought to the Government hospital here for treatment.

Security forces went out combing four villages in the area almost immediately after the incident, which occurred about 5.30. About midmorning, three jet fighters were seen flying low over the vicinity, but no findings were reported.

Pietro Nenni arrives to meet labour chiefs and 'man-in-street'

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Italian elder statesman Pietro Nenni was hailed on arrival in Israel yesterday as "a symbol of democracy and socialism" whose views had greatly influenced the course of Socialist thought in this country.

The 80-year-old Italian socialist leader was greeted at Lod Airport by Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Allon, on behalf of Prime Minister Golda Meir, at whose invitation Mr. Nenni has come for a week's tour. He will stay here as a guest of the Government and of the Labour Party, whose outgoing Secretary-General, Arye Eliav, was also on hand, along with representatives of the Italian Embassy.

A long-term friend of Israel, Pietro Nenni had guided his country's Socialist Party through many a political storm, for a while in alliance with the Communists but mostly in opposition to them, had served alternately as an Opposition leader and as Foreign Minister as well as Deputy Premier. He is now a Life Senator.

He arrived here in the company of his daughter and the chairman of the Socialist faction in the Italian Chamber of Deputies, Mr. Benedetto Craxi.

In reply to reporters' queries at the airport, Mr. Nenni said he was concerned about peace in the Middle East, an area "so very close to my own country." He had not had an occasion to discuss the Arab-Israel problem with Foreign Minister Aldo Moro since the latter's return from a visit to Israel in March, Mr. Nenni said, but he had little doubt that Italy's aim today, as at the time he had been Foreign Minister, was to advance a peaceful resolution of the conflict. Mr. Nenni added he was looking forward to "direct contacts" with the Israel Labour movement — and the "man in the street."

Last night, Mr. Nenni was a dinner guest at Mrs. Meir's home in Jerusalem, following a visit in the late afternoon to the Western Wall where he had joined the protest demonstration against the new Leningrad trial. He will be Mr. Allon's guest at Kibbutz Ginossar on Friday night, and Foreign Minister Abba Eban's in Jerusalem next Tuesday. He is also scheduled to meet with other labour and governmental leaders.

Mr. Pietro Nenni, on arrival at Lod Airport yesterday. (Mabat)

By coincidence, yesterday was the day on which Italy's outgoing Ambassador, Mr. Giuseppe W. Macotta, paid a farewell visit on the Prime Minister and also on Mr. Menahem Begin, M.K. in Jerusalem.

World Bank loan for Ayalon project

TEL AVIV. — A $15m. loan has been approved by the World Bank for the Netivei Ayalon project here, Transport Minister Shimon Peres announced yesterday. The loan will make it possible to develop the plan to build an expressway through the Nahal Ayalon bed.

Students debate 'discrimination' charges with Premier Meir

By SUSAN BELLOS
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Prime Minister Golda Meir yesterday afternoon met five Hebrew University students who came, on behalf of the Students' Union, to discuss what they said were "problems of poverty and discrimination against Oriental Jewry." The students said at a press conference afterwards that, although Mrs. Meir showed understanding of the present poverty situation, particularly in housing, "all of us felt that she displayed no sensitivity at all to the problems of Oriental Jews." Four of the students said they were of Oriental origin.

Both the Prime Minister and the students, Middle East Studies student Eliezer Benoudiz said, were agreed that aliya was important. "But we asked her, could we explain to a mother of a large family in Shmuel Hanavi why a smaller new immigrant family across the road was living in a flat of 100 sq.m.?" Mrs. Meir, according to the students, replied: "We must start courses in aliya-conciousness among the students." The students want aliya, Mr. Benoudiz replied, "but the question is, at what price?"

The students also complained of prejudice, saying that Oriental Jews are still referred to as "frankim." Mrs. Meir: "I have not heard that word for some years."

The students added that the atmosphere was often "tense and sometimes angry." Mrs. Meir promised that with Education Minister Yigal Allon, she would "look into problems of school curricula where not enough emphasis is laid on the history of Oriental Jewry." The students also submitted demands which included such items as guaranteed minimum housing and income and better rehabilitation frameworks for delinquent youth.

NO COMMUNICATION

Although Mrs. Meir offered to meet the students again "whenever you have any questions" the students said that their next step would be to "organize pressure groups, especially among the student population." They were not, they said, particularly interested in meeting members of the government with whom they feel "we have no communication," and met with Mrs. Meir only because "she invited us after we sent a petition about poverty."

The Prime Minister's Office issued no statement on the meeting.

Defence Minister Moshe Dayan visiting a Jordan Valley stronghold yesterday. He was accompanied on his tour — which included the Allenby and Adam (Damya) Bridges — by the Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf Haim Bar-Lev; Aluf Rehavam Ze'evi, O/C Central Command (right); and Tat-Aluf Shlomo Gazit, coordinator for the administered territories (left).

Man killed on pedestrian crossing

ACRE. — A man from a local *ma'abara* was killed yesterday on the Acre-Safed road, when a car ran him down.

He was Mas'oud Omar, 68, of the Napoleon transit camp. He was hit on a pedestrian crossing by a Netanya driver, who was detained for questioning. *(Itim)*

Today's postbag

AN ARKIA PLANE was forced to turn back to Eilat and make an emergency landing yesterday morning after developing engine trouble shortly after take-off. The fault was quickly put right, and the plane was airborne again in the afternoon.

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THE LOTTERY of the Soldiers Welfare Association will be held on June 15. Individuals and organizations that have not yet bought tickets should please apply to the lottery office at 60 Rehov Weizmann, Tel Aviv, or phone nos. (03) 443266, 442047.

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ABOUT 6,500 residents of East Jerusalem — more than half the salaried workers there — are now members of the Histadrut, it was announced last night at an Arab-Jewish get-together at Mitchell Hall. About 800 Histadrut members were present to mark International Labour Day.

• • •

THE KIBBUTZ MOVEMENT, in cooperation with the Broadcasting Authority, is putting on a musical entitled "Ballad for a Kibbutznik" at Jerusalem's Binyenei Ha'ooma on Monday evening, May 24. The programme, which includes numerous kibbutz entertainment groups and individual singers, will be taped for radio and television.

• • •

AN IMPORTER of duty-free items, who abused the tax rights of an immigrant to bring in several appliances for someone else, was fined IL900 this week. The man, A. Berkowitz, of Rehovot, was also ordered to pay the customs duties on the appliances — a washing machine, a vacuum cleaner and a mixer — which amounted to more than IL1,300.

WALL STREET Closing Wednesday, May 12, 1971

SLOW DAY, LITTLE CHANGE

NEW YORK. — The market showed little change for the session. The Dow Jones Industrial Average drifted around Tuesday's closing level since the start of yesterday's trading. Trading was relatively slow.

Many investors were continuing to stay on the sidelines while watching international monetary developments following last week's international monetary crisis. The market is also being held back by an undercurrent of profit-taking.

The market may need a period of backing and filling before it can resume the late April-early May recovery cut off by last week's disturbance.

The number of shares traded amounted to 15,140,000 as advancing issues led declining issues 698 to 652. The DJIA was up .21 pts, to close at 937.46.

Alcoa	70	Ekodak	81½	Litton Ind.	32⅞	RCA	38½
Amer. Can	38⅝	Fair Cam.	46⅛	Loew's	47⅛	Reynolds T.	65¼
Amer. Mot.	6⅞	Fair Hill.	11⅞	Marcor	37⅝	Sears Roe	39¾
Ampex	19⅞	Fd.Nt. Mrtg.	61⅞	Mc Crory	25⅝	Solit. Dev.	15¾
Amer.R.&D	61¾	1st Ch. Fin.	23½	McCul. Oil	51¾	Sperry Rnd.	36⅛
Amer. T&T	47⅞	Ford Mot.	66¾	McDon-D	33⅛	Stonj	78⅞
Anaconda	22⅞	Gen. Bat.	29⅝	Miles Lab.	67⅞	Syntex	61¾
Avco	15½	Gen. Elec.	120¼	Minn. MM	112½	Teledyne	30¾
Beth. Stl.	23⅝	G. Fs. Corp.	38⅞	Monsan.	45¼	Telex Corp.	19¾
Boeing Co.	25⅛	Gen. Instr.	26½	Motorola	80¾	Texas Instr.	116
Bourns Inc.	15⅝	Gen. Mot.	86¾	Murphy Ind.	21¾	Time Inc.	56¾
Brunswick	32⅝	Gillette	43¼	Natomas	85⅝	Transwair	31½
Borroughs	134⅞	Glen Alden	11	Occ. Pet. C.	20¾	U.N.Carbide.	49
Celanese	78¼	W.R. Grace	32¾	Olin Corp.	24⅞	US Smelting	28¾
Chrysler	30¼	G. W. Fin.	25⅞	Otis Elev.	40⅜	US Steel	34¼
Coca-Cola	101	Homest. Min	28½	Pac. Petr.	30½	Westg. El.	90½
Comsat	74	IBM	342½	Panam WA.	18⅝	Witco Chem	29½
Cont. Data	72⅛	Int. Paper	37⅞	Penn-Centrl.	5⅝	Woolworth	52
Ct. Wright	12	Int. T & T	63⅞	Pennzoil Un.	35	Xerox Co.	108¾
Dow Chem	99¾	Itek Corp.	46⅞	Phil. Petro.	31	Zenith Rad	47
Dupont	148	Lilly & Co.	121½	Polaroid	107⅞		
East. Airlns.	23¾	Ling T. Vght	22	Raytheon C.	43¾		

Supplied by Scheinman, Hochstin & Trotta Inc., members N.Y. Stock Exchange.

THE WEATH

Forecast: Partly cloudy to fair slight rise in temperature and humidity.
Weather synopsis: Sharavic l Libya, moving slowly eastwar

	Yesterday's humidity	Yesterday's Min.-Max.
Jerusalem	45	10—22
Golan	45	10—19
Nahariya	65	14—24
Safed	57	10—21
Haifa Port	61	18—22
Tiberias	45	16—28
Nazareth	55	14—23
Afula	54	12—26
Shomron	58	12—22
Tel Aviv	60	15—24
Lod Airport	53	13—25
Gaza	34	15—30
Jericho	—	15—24
Beersheba	33	12—26
Eilat	17	18—35
Tiran	22	23—31

ARRIVAL

Dr. Joseph J. Schwartz, for President of the State of Is Organization, for a 10-day vi

TEL AVIV STOCKS

DM slips b to IL 1.0

Jerusalem Post Financial Re

TEL AVIV. — The Germ fell yesterday by another stand at IL1.04, but the bl ket dollar remained at The investment dollar rem IL3.99, and at this price was traded. Dollar-linke were irregular and so we linked bonds. The turnover was IL1,376,500.

The turnover in sto IL190,700, of which IL43 in the variables. The gene of share prices was unch 123.25.

The outstanding feature continued sharp rise of Registered (2,000) and (1,900) both rose by 12 p closed at 437 and 442 p pectively. Paper (6,300) g to stand at 182.

The following fell in pr Shilton (600) fell by thre Ellern Investment (1,900) lost two to 128 Trade Registered (200) lo its Bearer (3,400) lost 4. Bearer (2,000) lost 1.5 to 132.5.

LINKED TO THE DOLLA
5% Dead Sea Junior
6% Electric Corp. Tranche A
6% Electric Corp. Tranche B
LINKED to the C.o.L. INDEX
(Capital & Investment)
Mifve Klita 1965
Bitahon 41 1968
SHARES
Electric Corp. — O.
Union Bank of Israel — O.
Otzar Hit. Hayehudim — O.S.
I.D.B. Co. — O.
Gen. Mortgage Bank — O.
Pal.-British Bank — O.
Israel Discount Bank — "A" O
Mizrachi Bank Ltd. — O.
Carmel Mortg. & In. Bk.—"O"
Bank Leumi — "A" O.S.
Mg. & In. Bk. for Bldg.—"D"
Bank Hapoalim — 10% P.O.
Industrial Dev. Bk. —8% P.O.
Develop. & Mortg. Bank—O.T.
Housing Mortg. Bank — O.
G.U.S.-Rassco — O.
Israel Cent. Tr. & Inv.
Hasmeh Insurance Co. — O.
Wolfson, Clore, Mayer—O. IL
Wolfson, Clore, Mayer—O. IL
Tefahot Is. Mor. Bank 8% P.O.
Tefahot Isr. Mortg. Bank — O.
Sahar — "C" O.
Azorim — O.
Africa-Pal. Investment—O. IL
Israel Land Dev. Co. — O.R.
Isr. Land Dev. Co. — 60/61 O.T
I.C.P. Israel Citrus Plant. — C
Property & Build. Corp. — O.
Mehadrin
Pri Or Ltd.
Anglo-Israel Investors — O.
Rassco — 8% P.O.T.
Rassco — O.
Isras
Neot Aviv — O.
Alliance — B.T.
"Elco" Isr. El.-Mech. In.—O.T
"Argaman" — 8% P.O.T.
"Ata" — "C" O.
Motor House — O.
Dubek — 8% P.O.T.
Cold Stor.& Supp. Co.—O. ILI
Elect. Wire & Cable Co. — O.
Solel Boneh — 10% "A" P.O.
Lighterage Supply Co. — O.
Chemicals & Phosphates — O.
Lewin Epstein — 8% P.O.T.
Moller Textile — O.
Nechushtan — 8% P.O.T.
Teva — O.T.
Phonecia —8% P.O.T.
Paper Mills — O.
Assis "B" — O.
Shemen 8% — P.O.T.
"Taal" Man. of Plywood — O.
Delek "C" — O.
Elgar — O.
Ellern Invest. Co. — O.
Bank Hapoalim Inv. Co. — O.
Export Bank Inv. Co. — O.
Paz Investment Develop. — O.
Ampa Investment — O.
Discount Bank Inv. Cor. — O.T
Japhet Bank Invest. Co. — O.
Bank Leumi Invest. C. — O.
Foreign Trade Invest. C. — O.
Mizrahi Inv. Corp. — O.
Hapoel Hamizrahi Inv. Co.—O.
"Piryon" Inv. Trust—"B" Sh.
Cial Isr. Inv. Co. — O.
Naphtha — O.T.
Lapidoth —O.
LEGEND — O.S.: Ordinary
Preferred Ordinary: O.: O
Preferred; T.: Tax Limit
Not Communicated: S.: Se
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